

Kamloops Smelter Planned

A Vancouver corporation announced it will build a copper smelter near Kamloops after the provincial government today promised to bring in new mining legislation with incentives for development of new refining facilities.

Construction will start immediately on development of the Afton Mines Ltd. property into an \$80 million mining and smelting complex which will produce 25,000 tons of copper a year.

Teck Corporation, sponsors and major shareholders of Afton, told the government it would go ahead with the project after Economic Development Minister Gary Lauck promised new legislation to encourage development of copper smelters.

Lauck said two other groups of companies are also discussing the possibility of starting new copper smelters as a result of the government's promise.

The legislation, which Lauck said would likely be brought in within a year, will provide a sum equivalent to 2 cents a pound for each pound of copper processed by any new smelter for four years.

This incentive will likely amount to about \$3.3 million for the Afton project, said Lauck.

But the period of incentives could be extended beyond four years for other smelter projects.

Contingent upon the government incentive is an allow-

See GOVT Page 2

Irish Kidnap Standoff

DUBLIN (Reuters) — The Dutch businessman kidnapped by Irish guerrillas was found alive today but his captors threatened to shoot him if police came too close.

Dr. Tiede Herrema, 51, yelled frantically at police and soldiers who advanced on the house where he is being held prisoner in the small market town of Monasterevin, about 40 miles southwest of here.

"He's going to shoot me," Herrema cried.

As police hesitated, Herrema was dragged upstairs by a man and woman holding him prisoner, police sources said.

While a gun was held at Herrema's head, police began negotiating his release.

Several shots were fired as police moved in but no one was reported hurt.

Herrema was kidnapped 19 days ago by Irish guerrillas demanding the release of three jailed comrades.

NEWS BRIEFS

Teamsters Eye 60%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Chapman, a Transport-Labor Relations spokesman, said Monday that negotiators for 5,000 Teamsters Union members in British Columbia are asking for a 60-per-cent wage increase in a new contract. Senator Ed Lawson, Teamsters' Canadian president, said, however, that Chapman's report contributes nothing to the negotiations because the figures have no meaning. Lawson said the federal anti-inflation program only allows a maximum 10-per-cent increase.

U.K. Interns Strike

LONDON (UPI) — A wildcat 24-hour strike by 3,000 hospital interns and young resident doctors today forced 60 hospitals across Britain to restrict treatment to emergency cases. The government, meanwhile, announced an investigation by the royal commission into the ailing state-run National Health Service.

Dahomey Foils Coup

COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI) — The military government of Dahomey announced over the weekend it suppressed a coup plot last week organized by supporters of former president Derlin Zinsou. The number of arrests, if any, was not reported.

Bombing in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Three people were killed and 10 wounded early today when a mortar bomb hit a building in the Christian district of Ashrafieh, police said. Sporadic shooting and explosions continued in many areas of Beirut until well after dawn, but police could not give precise casualty figures.

Fromme Wants Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson cultist Lynette Fromme, is seeking to request that federal judge subpoena President Ford as a defense witness on the charge she attempted to murder him Sept. 5. Miss Fromme, 26, and her co-counsel also are expected to ask today that attorneys, not just Judge Thomas MacBride, be allowed to question prospective jurors for the Nov. 4 trial.

Franco 'Critical'

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco was stricken with a heart ailment today and his condition is critical, sources close to the government said. They said it was possible Franco would hand over power to his designated successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos De Borbon.

Russia Tests Bomb

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — For the second time in three days, the Soviet Union today carried out an underground nuclear explosion at its Arctic test centre on the Island of Novaya Zemlya, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said.

LENGTHY STRIKE FORECAST 22,000 Posties Out



City posties cross line manned by Tom Croy

Times News Services

Mail service across Canada was hit by a nation-wide strike today as 22,000 inside postal workers walked off their jobs, blaming Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey for "uncompromising attitudes" over key wage and automation issues.

"Basically the problem was Mackasey's uncompromising attitudes — his ultimatums on the wage issue when there were other issues, such as use of casuals (part-time employees) and automation which could have been discussed," a Canadian Union of Postal Workers spokesman said.

Despite the strike, some mail delivery could be expected over the next few days as already-sorted mail is routed through to its destinations.

Letter carriers are being permitted to cross CUPW picket lines.

About 220 Victoria letter carriers were busy today "getting everything delivered" in accordance with an agreement reached with inside workers, said CUPW local president Stan Darlington.

He expected most of this sorted mail would be disposed of in the morning with the balance handled this afternoon.

Wednesday the 220 carriers would also be off the job and public mail service would be at a standstill.

Darlington said the carriers should be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits because they will not benefit by any subsequent agreement.

See LETTER Page 2

Labor Code Ruled Beyond Parliament

VANCOUVER (CP) — The appeals division of the Federal Court of Canada ruled Monday a section of the Canada Labor Code was beyond the legislative power of Parliament.

The decision on appeal affirmed the lower court finding. The British North America Act, in dividing powers between federal and provincial governments, allots to the federal government the power to regulate coastal and inland fisheries.

But the federal justices of appeal held that while the federal government has jurisdiction over the actual fishing, it does not have the power to regulate the business of fish selling and fish processing.

TAXMAN WANTS BITE OF CROOKED MONEY

OTTAWA (CP) — The taxation branch has reminded thieves, embezzlers, extortionists and blackmailers that they must report the proceeds from such activities in their income tax returns.

The reminder — which also covers income received in the form of bribes — was contained in a recent interpretation bulletin, issued periodically to clarify taxation matters.

A spokesman said that, at least in theory, a criminal wanting to retain a status of honesty with the taxation branch could pay income tax on his take and the branch would be bound by rules of confidentiality not to report it to police.

"I suppose you could report it (the income) as a commission or whatever," he added. "You don't have to tell us it was extortion."

He agreed it is unlikely that criminals will rush to declare their activities.

Immigrant Quotas Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Quotas and easing of restrictions against some minority groups are among the confidential recommendations of a special parliamentary committee on immigration.

These proposals were contained in a draft copy of the 101-page report by the Senate-Commons committee, formed last March and which has held nearly 50 public meetings in 21 cities as well as numerous closed sessions here.

It said any management of future immigration should include a process "for setting and adhering to limits on total inflow," in other words, quotas on immigrants.

"It is essential that immigration inflow be regularized... This could be accomplished by setting an annual target and... keeping close to that target."

A main concern in the report, a copy of which became available today, is that Canada needs immigrants if it is not to suffer a population decline by the year 2000.

"Canada must continue to welcome a minimum of 100,000 immigrants a year as long as present birth rates prevail," the committee said.

OPTIONS THERE —AT \$20 A TIME

Alternative — but expensive — methods of moving mail in and out of Victoria will be available during the strike of postal workers.

Firms offering parcel and letter dispatch couriers will be catering first of all to regular clientele but will accept items for inclusion in their bulk delivery systems on the basis of local pickup arranged by clients.

Air, rail and truck express delivery, also will be heavily used during the shutdown.

Some firms have national and international connections, such as Loomis Courier Service, and can offer two-day delivery service between Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, or Toronto at \$17-\$20 per letter.

Loomis also has American and overseas service and can handle material up to five pounds between Vancouver and London for \$60.

The company handles business documents mainly and will not carry anything negotiable.

BDC, or Bankers' Courier, under normal circumstances will pick up, dispatch to its terminal in another centre and deliver from there to the addressee, but during a mail strike the public cannot expect local pickup and delivery, a spokesman said.

"We find mail strikes provide quite a bit of extra strain," he said.

The firm uses scheduled and charter aircraft and says its rates are competitive with air express.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small and C of C managers last month developed a contingency plan for mail in the event of a postal strike.

For about \$3 per letter a chamber member may have mail delivered in another city with a co-operating Chamber

See B.C. GOVT Page 2

WORDPLAY

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

| | Page |
|----------------|--------|
| Births, Deaths | 25 |
| Classified | 25-32 |
| Comics | 21 |
| Entertainment | 22 |
| Family | 18, 19 |
| Finance | 10, 11 |
| Gardening | 26 |
| Sports | 12-13 |
| TV, Radio | 26 |



WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing; Wednesday: Some Sun

Tests Don't Show Why Fish Died

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Dissections of some of the 1.5 million salmon killed Sunday at the Capilano hatchery have failed to show the cause of death, hatchery manager Eldon Stone said Monday.

Stone said scientific analysis of the fish and water from the tanks in which the fish died was to continue today and might produce more solid conclusions as to exactly what caused the kill.

"But so far, aside from possible leaks, there is nothing we can say for sure," he said. "Certainly some toxic elements entered the water system, but how, or what they were, we just don't know."

"It could have been a stratified layer of gas dissolved in the water in the reservoir (be-

hind the Cleveland Dam on the Capilano River), possibly hydrogen sulphide gas from decayed material on the lake bottom. But there was nothing we can put our finger on. They are normal fish in all respects — they didn't die from suffocation, that we know."

Stone said that various laboratories within Environment Canada conducted tests Monday and were to continue their scientific investigations today.

"He said consideration is still being given to the possibility that someone may have introduced some poisonous substance into the water in the tanks containing the fish, however, there is not yet any evidence to support this theory."

Munro Fails in Bid to Woo B.C. Fed

BARRETT SEEKS LEGAL VIEW

The B.C. government is consulting legal authorities to determine whether the province has the power to legislate its own wage and price controls.

Premier Barrett said Monday one lawyer gave the cabinet a clear-cut opinion, and then another gave a varying interpretation so the government has decided to seek a consensus.

But the premier refused to comment on whether the province would bring in its own restraints to strengthen federal measures even if it

determines it has the constitutional authority.

The remarks came after lengthy cabinet discussions on the position B.C. should take on the federal anti-inflation program at federal-provincial talks Wednesday and Thursday in Ottawa.

"It was the consensus of cabinet that there are several gaps in the federal government program and the program depends a great deal on public confidence," said Barrett.

Finance Minister Dave Stupich, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and Labor Min-

ister Bill King will go to Ottawa and present B.C.'s proposals to fill those gaps, said the premier. "and if we can get Ottawa to move on those gaps we will be very pleased."

Barrett wouldn't elaborate any further on B.C.'s position and said cabinet had decided not to reveal the platform before the Ottawa conference.

Cabinet also decided to put off any commitment to a food price probe in B.C. until after the Ottawa meeting.

Control of interest rates and tighter restraints on prices and profits are the main concerns of B.C., he said.

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Labor Minister John Munro stepped into a government publicity blitz Monday to "sell" new wage and price controls but apparently failed to win an immediate pledge of support from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Top officials of the 225,000-member organization emerged looking stern and dissatisfied following a two-hour meeting with the minister. Federation Secretary Len Guy refused to comment "at this stage of the game."

Munro told reporters: "We did not expect anyone to be jumping up and down with glee over being controlled. It is rather unrealistic to think the labor movement, which has been opposed to controls over its entire existence, will

come out and pat the government for introducing them."

"I do not expect labor or anybody else to be excessively happy about it."

Munro noted that in the 1974 election campaign the Liberals opposed a Tory plan for wage and price controls. However, he contended there is now a different economic climate and restraints are needed.

He said he tried to ease labor fears of "corporate evasions" under which company prices and profits would go unchecked while workers' wages come under controls.

Munro denied that program will widen the gap between the rich and the poor are "hypocritical and irrational."

The charges have been based on the fact that the con-

trols are pegged on allowable increases — the increases for the first year being eight to 12 per cent and the total annual allowable \$600 to \$2,400.

In Toronto today Munro, at his own request, faced a wall of opposition to the controls.

When Munro's planned attendance at the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) convention was announced to more than 800 delegates Monday, there were scattered boos and jeers.

Immediately after Munro's speech, executives of CUPE, the country's largest union with 210,000 members, plans to announce a position paper to help defeat the federal government's bill that would authorize the selective controls, with guides.



WENZEL

Canadian Runner Barred

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., has been forced to give up the bronze medal she won for placing third in the women's 800 metres at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last Wednesday because of a positive dope test.

Wenzel's coach, Arthur Taylor, said his protegee phoned Monday informing him of the Pan-American Games decision after medical tests taken following the race were confirmed.

The decision by the Pan-Am disqualified Mrs. Wenzel from further competition here and she was forced to withdraw from the 4x100-metre relay team. Her place was taken by Joan McTaggart of Saskatoon and the team went on to capture a gold medal Monday.

Taylor said that Mrs. Wenzel was suffering from a cold and bladder problems and she took an antibiotic administered by Dr. Doug Clement, the chef de mission of the Canadian team here.

Extra Staff to Assist In Massive Saanich Poll

Saanich voters facing a record number of ballots on Nov. 15 will have more polling booths and polling clerks to assist them, municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said Monday.

He told council the 10 separate items to be voted on is a modern record for Saanich and probably the all-time record for the municipality.

Council voted to use the Hunter ballot — a book handed to the voter, who casts his votes and then places the whole book into the ballot box — to simplify the procedure. Some aldermen expressed concern about the large number of spoiled ballots that could result but they voted to use the Hunter ballot after Ald. Fred Severson said council should back the recommendation of municipal clerk Hayward, who has the task of supervising the election.

"It is his problem and if he wants the Hunter ballot we should support him in this," Severson said.

Hayward said that, with a Hunter ballot, if there is any handwriting placed on any single ballot or any single ballot removed from the book, the whole book would be voided.

However, if one ballot is wrongly marked, this would

only make the single ballot void and not affect the other nine.

He said that there is a potential for a greater number of spoiled ballots than under the regular voting system but the number has never been so high as to be a serious problem.

To accommodate the Hunter ballot, larger ballot boxes will be obtained. A larger number of polling clerks will be needed to help with the mammoth job of separating and tabulating the ballots.

The total number of voters, 39,456, is up more than 6,000 from 1973, the last mayoralty election year. Since that time tenant electors have been added to the voting list.

Ald. Joe Bourque expressed the hope there would be extra voters in the polling booths to make use of the extra ballots and facilities being prepared.

While there will be additional booths, the number of polling stations remains unchanged at 13. They are: Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cloverdale Elementary, Cordova Bay Elementary, Glanford Elementary, Gordon Head Elementary, Prospect Lake Elementary, Richmond Elementary, Royal Oak Junior Secondary, St. George's Hall, St. Joseph's School, St. Luke's Hall, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and the former

number 3 fire hall opposite K-Mart.

Five separate money bylaws received final approval from the provincial department of municipal affairs and they will be included in the Hunter ballot. The other five ballots will be for various elected positions.

In other business, council sent a note of congratulations to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer for his plan to upgrade Saanich bus service starting Nov. 28. The only cost to the municipality will be \$3,000 for bus stops.

The new service combines the Mayfair shuttle and Douglas St. buses into a Fastbus service between Royal Oak and downtown Victoria.

Service is also being upgraded to Sidney, Brentwood Bay and Cordova Bay.

Council received without comment a report on its handling of the police budget from controller-treasurer R. F. Broughton. The report states that \$481,100 was set aside for police salaries and this amount would be sufficient to meet the commitment. The police budget is the source of a dispute between Mayor Ed Lum and former alderman Mel Couveller. Neither was present. Lum is on vacation and Couveller has resigned from council to run for mayor.

Council approved amendments to its agreement with the library board permitting the library to sell surplus assets, in this case 725 framed prints that it had been loaning to the public. The loan program has been cancelled.

Council voted to ask the Capital Regional District to try to obtain a field for the use of the Victoria Radio Control Modellers as a site for model aircraft. Saanich has given them three-month use of a hayfield near Elk Lake between noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday but a more isolated location might be preferable as a permanent site, council decided.

A number of rezoning proposals were directed to public hearings. Council will advertise the date and details before the hearings are called.

A proposal from Ralph Barer of 2123 Sandowne Road for a land-use contract to locate four mobile homes on his property at Mountain and Quayle was rejected by council on the grounds that the water supply was not adequate.

However, aldermen expressed an interest in locating suitable sites for mobile homes in Saanich and an updated report on potential sites will be placed before council within one month.

Does Saanich Need Downtown?

Saanich council has voted to spend \$29,000 to try to find out if it needs a downtown core — and if so, where?

The cost is in the form of a \$19,000 contract with Ward and Associates of Vancouver, who are carrying out a similar study for North Vancouver.

The remainder of the money is an estimate of the Saanich staff time that would be needed to assist with the study. It would be completed by March.

In essence, the study is Saanich's reply to the Capital Regional District's plan for Saanich which sees the municipality as basically a bedroom town for Victoria.

Saanich aldermen have wondered whether this will produce the best tax deal for residents and they suspect it might not. If industry and supermarkets are centred in Victoria the property tax may go down there and up in Saanich.

The study will zero in on the relationship of development to taxes.

"For example, we cannot be sure whether municipal taxes will be higher if Saanich concentrates on single family homes or apartment and commercial development," says administrator W. M. Tremayne.

"It is difficult to make decisions until we know the answers to those questions. Having growth for growth sake is not always a good thing."

The added costs of sewers, lights and fire protection have to be taken into consideration. Saanich still has time to

amend the community plan but wants specific data to demonstrate to the Capital Regional District that greater development should be allowed.

Ald. Sandy Noel says the community plan is a good idea but handicaps Saanich more than any other area because of the great changes taking place in the municipality.

For example, he said, when the community plan takes effect next year Saanich will

have to ask permission if it wants to open any new shopping centres or develop land that has been marked as an agricultural reserve.

"The Capital Regional District will have a great deal of control over our development and they could cripple Saanich if we are not careful. That is why we want to make amendments before the plan goes into effect."

An example of the problem, he said, is an application by a religious group to put up a

church on land zoned as agricultural. Saanich says yes but the Capital Regional District says no.

"That one has really got me steamed up."

The essence of the study will be to find out if greater commercial and industrial concentrations are desirable for Saanich and to try to find the best sites for them.

Development is expected to be centred on the two main arterial routes, Douglas and Shelbourne.

SCHOOL RENT HIKE HIT

The Greater Victoria school board has been requested to keep its room rental increases within the 10.6 per cent guideline set by the provincial government.

A presentation Monday by a parents' group which operates a pre-school in one room of Willows Street school complained of 100 per cent increases which raised the annual rental from \$450 to \$900.

Spokesman Michael Best, 1764 Cedar Hill Cross Rd., said the rent increase forced a hike in students fees from \$40 to \$42, hard on the heels of one earlier this year from \$35.

"It's a simple story and I believe the school board will be sympathetic to our request," Best said today.

"It seems to me the rent guidelines allow an equitable raise in rent" and should be applied to Treasure Island Pre-school.

The non-profit organization of parents employ a teacher and an assistant and has been

in operation for three years.

Trustee Dr. Mark Fisher said at the meeting that rental for 1,000 square feet was still a good buy, but Best pointed out that "presumably the school board is not in business to rent rooms."

Most groups rent school facilities on a one-shot basis and increases in rentals does not affect them, Best said.

N. Saanich Council Trims Rec Project

North Saanich council Monday approved a recommendation of the recreation steering committee that the cost of the proposed Peninsula recreation complex be cut by 50 per cent.

The complex, to be built by the municipalities of North and Central Saanich and Sidney, was to have cost about \$2.7 million. The revised complex would include only a swimming pool and skating rink but provision would be made for possible future expansion.

Architects' fees for the revision of plans have been prepared and will cost the municipalities about \$1,000.

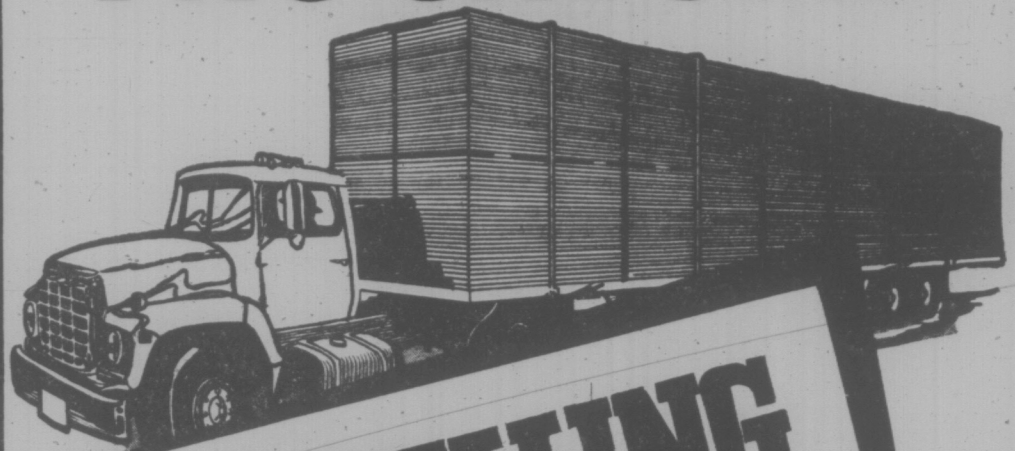
Council was also informed of development plans for a residential-hotel complex to be built by Bellamy Properties in the Canoe Cove area near Swartz Bay.

The complex, which would be built on a 39-acre site adjacent to Canoe Cove Marina, also owned by Bellamy, would include about 200 detached dwellings, a one-or-two-storey motor hotel, a rest area including boutiques and a restaurant for the use of motorists waiting for ferries at Swartz Bay.

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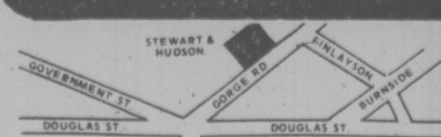
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Food Prices

What does it take to get the provincial cabinet to make up its mind on the matter of an investigation of food prices? Supermarkets jack up their prices overnight to squeeze in under the wire of controls, and the government is still reportedly "considering" the subject? The controls "hot line" in Vancouver gets 500 telephone calls in its first 24 hours of operation, mostly about food prices, and the word in the cabinet's mind is still, "maybe?"

Agriculture and Finance Minister Dave Stupich seems to be applying the brakes in cabinet on the question. While his boss, Premier Dave Barrett, calls the super-markets' actions "outrageous" and castigates the federal food prices review board for talking tough but producing little action, Stupich pauses to rub his chin and wonder out loud "if it wouldn't be a good idea to find out why our food prices in B.C. are as high as they are."

Perhaps Stupich hesitates because of what a full-fledged investigation might uncover. The new chairman of Ottawa's anti-inflation review board, Jean-Luc Pepin, last week aired a hunch of his that "there's something wrong" with marketing boards—which the B.C. agriculture minister has defended to the hilt on numerous other occasions.

No doubt prompted by his colleague, Beryl Plumptre, who engaged in a running battle with various marketing boards during

her tenure as chairman of the food prices review board, Pepin said he didn't think marketing boards were providing a maximum return to Canadians.

In return for granting such boards monopoly power to administer production and sale of such basic commodities as milk, eggs, wheat, what have Canadians received in return? Certainly not the stable and steady supply promised by marketing boards' proponents. B.C. has a year's supply of turkey glutting cold storage lockers. The mess created by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency is too sordid to bear repeating. Have they moderated prices in return for guaranteed markets? Twenty miles away in Washington state, eggs sell for 20 and 30 cents a dozen cheaper than they do in market-controlled B.C.

Stupich was quoted last week, recalling the food prices review board's finding of a year ago that B.C. had the highest markup on chicken prices in Canada, but never produced the reasons for such a disparity. Stupich figured it might be "appropriate now to find out why..." Appropriate and then some. Why wasn't it "appropriate" 12 months ago?

Part of the problem lies with ourselves. Each increase in the price of milk or eggs is accepted meekly by most consumers. But for most of this year, there has been one avenue of redress—the "super-board" established by the province to hear complaints and appeals about individual market-

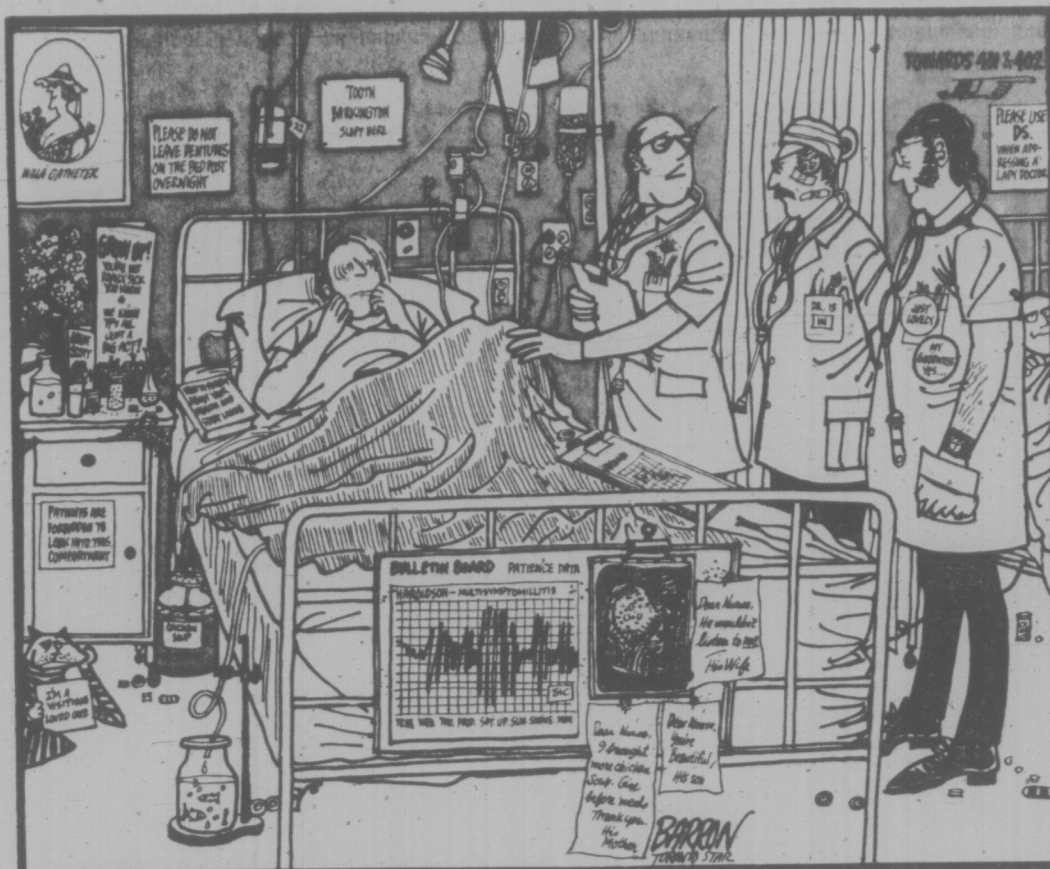
ing boards. Its first chairman said recently he was astonished that not a single appeal concerning price increases had come to board and he felt that some complaints had merit, and the increases might have been successfully rolled back—if some individual or group had only appealed.

True, the appeal must be accompanied by a \$100 deposit, and its existence hasn't been overwhelmingly advertised by the provincial government (isn't this something that the consumer services department should be trumpeting from the roof of the legislative buildings?), but it is a useful means of attack. No possible weapon should be passed over in the fight to hold down food prices.

The province's responsibility in the matter doesn't end there, however. If, as Premier Barrett claims, the federal food prices review board "talked tough but produced little action" then his government has an obligation to do something.

The food prices review board was accomplished at producing detailed and wonderfully researched reports on different commodities, but not until just before it was merged into the anti-inflation board did Mrs. Plumptre begin to communicate with consumers.

A provincial probe, with wide-ranging public hearings and representatives from every part of the food industry present, could go a long way at least to explain the present system—no small accomplishment—and do the spadework for some changes.



"... devilish case ... stopped smoking, became a vegetarian, got rid of his car, his television, and his snowmobile, started jogging and went back to his wife ... all in the same week ..."

Letters

Questions

Question: Is Dave Barrett a politician above all else?

Answer: If W. A. C. Bennett had brought in Bill 146 what would Opposition Leader Dave Barrett have said? — Keith Simmons, Port Coquitlam

A Poor Victory

Barrett complains that no advance information was given to the Premiers invited to the turkey dinner with Trudeau. Pierre must have taken a leaf from Dave's book.

Barrett announces a special session of the legislature, to deal with the propane dispute. The NDP Caucus was neither informed or consulted. When the session opened it was confronted with a full-blown bill that must have taken days to formulate. Chagrin and astonishment was the portion of the NDP MLAs. The backlash from labor was predictable, with the B.C. Fed planning to run union men as candidates in the next election.

Let's put the blame where it belongs, solely on the cabinet. Had the caucus been consulted the results might have been different. Barrett's weakness within the NDP was revealed when he dared not consult the caucus. If he can't depend on and trust his own caucus, where is he? Three months after the national convention, the basic ideological division within the NDP that only surfaced then, is now out in the open. Deception, abandonment of socialist principles and attacks on labor are now part of the NDP program. I hope the B.C. Fed carries through with success their its to run union men against cabinet ministers.

The passage of Bill 146 didn't produce a single new work order for any timber company. Ninety days from now the depression will be deeper, more men out of work. Barrett will not have achieved an upswing in the economy. He will have lost Labor's support as a consequence of the passage of Bill 146. Barrett's Pyrrhic victory is no victory for the working man. — Arlene Flood, Sooke.

Arduous Task

We greatly appreciate the forthright stand your editorial page has taken on the explosive and unpopular issue — capital punishment.

As Prime Minister Trudeau moves to a conclusion regarding capital punishment in Canada, we trust that both the human and the divine spirit which dwells in all men will find an expression in that final decision.

It must be an arduous task to reach an honest conclusion when public sentiment is so emotionally charged that reason appears to be abandoned. It will require an act of courage for him to vote his conscience when political expediency dictates a response to the large public demand for a return to the death penalty. But to regress, to return to the barbaric state, can be neither rational or just. To take the life of another human being is a heinous act, whether it be done by an individual in greed or by a government in vengeance or in fear.

Surely Canada, through her leaders, should be among those civilized countries that bear witness to the mental, moral and spiritual maturity of their national development. — Hagbarth and Rosamond Sorensen, 129 Fern Street.

Unworkable

The department of labor is currently circulating widely an illustrated pamphlet stating the details of the new human rights code against discrimination in employment and housing. While the fairness of the intent is good and obvious to all, the government should be reminded that it is itself a discriminatory employer. It is written into the Public Schools Act that no ordained minister may teach or be employed in a public school, and such a person would in fact be refused a teaching licence. This is discrimination

on religious grounds, specifically forbidden in the code. But by the same code, school boards cannot any longer refuse to employ persons who have a criminal record if they could argue successfully that it was unrelated to teaching or typing or sweeping floors.

Do people really prefer a criminal to a minister to be in charge of their children? I think not unless they are unrepentant bigots, and this is an unworkable piece of legislation. Parents have rights too, and should have the right to say more about who shall and shall not teach their children. This implies an employee's right to discriminate for the benefit of the people he serves. — Lavinia Greenwood, 687 Mount Joy Avenue.

Economic Bungling

As a researcher and teacher for almost 25 years, I have found that it is necessary to insist that a student must be capable of clearly stating the problem before undertaking any experimental studies. Perhaps the federal government should undertake to do the same thing before either attaching blame or attempting to solve our economic problems for it seems to me that at least two problems are being confused.

First there is an increasingly inequi-

table distribution of wealth, which no longer has any relationship to goods and render the service and the cost of doing services produced, years of training required in order to produce the goods or so, the risk and danger to ones health, the difficulty of the task or the lasting benefit to the world. The second appears to be inflation which results from an over-valuation of our currency so that it no longer represents goods and services produced and deficit spending on the part of the federal and provincial government. Closed union shops must assume much of the responsibility for the first, which allow price fixing by unions and at the same time protect incompetence. Few if any of our union leaders are trained economists yet our economy is being determined by them.

The federal government is largely responsible for the second problem, by wasting far too much money and undertaking too many massive projects which Canadians cannot afford to undertake and by attaching more value to our currency than it is worth on the international market. The problem with housing is multiple. It is not simply interest rates. It is permitting speculative land buying. It is price fixing by landlords. It is a housing policy by the federal government which encourages the development of a rich landlord class. It is closed shops. It is an unrealistic immigration policy. It is allowing landlords to hold slum housing without improvement for speculative purposes by cities instead of expropriation of such property.

Canadians simply have a free enterprise system. Canadians must realize that they will have to become more realistic in their demands on their governments. Instead of building massive rapid transit systems they must begin thinking in terms of building cities in which less transport is required. Parents cannot expect citizens without children to pay taxes to fill school yards with cars and pay for the sociological problems that driving to school creates. (One need only study the faces of youngsters coming out of school on Gordon Head to appreciate how inadequate children who cannot get in a car to get home feel when fellow class mates can.) It is only after the problem is recognized that a solution can be found. Inflation has become the scapegoat for all our problems and every one's problems when in fact it is not. Inflation itself could be simply dealt with by devaluing our currency. Our problems cannot. Everyone tell us it is undesirable when it is just what some people desire for it is the means by which they acquire far more goods and services than they have earned or have a right to. — A.K., Victoria.

Arion Fellowship

For years, Victoria's Arion male voice choir has ranked in musical calibre with many of Canada's top amateur status choirs. Formed by a small group of men in 1892, Arion attained the status of being the oldest-established male choir in Canada, and has always been active since inception. Its membership has always been large, and has included men of all ages, 15 to 92.

Recently there has been an unfortunate change, basically in membership, and it would be unfair to state that this will result in a change in musical expertise, something which the choir fought hard to achieve. Some tend to think that it will, as many talented musicians have left the choir, including some key soloists and young people, but only time will tell. The public will be the judge.

At formation, Arion was based upon fellowship. With much dissension in the ranks this season, one wonders if that same kind of fellowship with which Arion was formed will ever be restored. Hopefully it will, as Arion has meant a great deal to many of us, and has played a large part in our lives.

With good leadership, Arion is capable of regaining that which it has lost.—John R. McVie, Sidney.

What You See . . .

This should finally prove to all those electors who voted for the Liberal party in the 1974 federal election, that "what you see is not necessarily what you get." — W. L. Burdon, 414-1025 Inverness Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 21, 1915

City police and detectives will be able to move into their new quarters in the front of the police building on Fisgard Street by early next week. A tour of the building will convince any citizen that convenience and simplicity have been obtained in a good job for a very low figure — the expenditure to date being \$66,000. There are many little details which will contribute to the comfort of the prisoners in the jail section of the building. The future will rarely record escapes of prisoners such as have occurred in the past, and which have not been flattering to the city's credit.

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JAMES RESTON

American Commonwealth 1976

WASHINGTON — In 1888, when Lord Bryce published his classic volumes, The American Commonwealth, he thought America was sailing "a summer sea" and setting a course of responsible liberty that would be a model for the world. Now Irving Kristol and Nathan Glazer have produced a thoughtful and troubling 10th-anniversary issue of The Public Interest, which looks at The American Commonwealth-1976 and finds that the seas are stormy and the outlook for liberty and democracy is bleak and distressing.

"What have we learned?" Daniel P. Moynihan asks in his introduction to this provocative analysis of our first 200 years. We have learned, alas, he suggests, that neither liberty nor democracy is prospering in the world, that neither would seem to have a future as auspicious as its past.

The most important fact about the American political experiment almost a century after Bryce's summer seas, Moynihan says, is that the world in general has rejected our democratic model and turned away from our course.

Bryce Was Wrong

Bryce thought that America's institutions were the answer to mankind's longings, "towards which, as by a law of fate, the rest of civilized mankind are forced to move." Moynihan, now our ambassador to the United Nations, former U.S. ambassador to India, and the happiest pessimist in government today, concludes rather sadly that Bryce was wrong.

"To the contrary," he says, "liberal democracy on the American model tends to the condition of the monarchy in the 19th century, a holder form of government, one which persists in isolated or peculiar places here and there, and may even serve well enough for special circumstances, but which has simply no relevance to the future. It is where the world was, not where it is going."

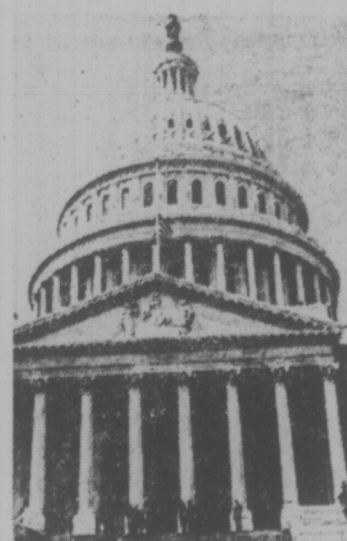
The authors of this remarkable survey of our history—Robert Nisbet, Martin Diamond, Nathan Glazer, Irving Kristol, Samuel Huntington, Seymour Lipset, James Q. Wilson, Aaron Wildavsky, and Daniel Bell—are not crying for a world that is gone, but are trying to define where we are 200 years after the Declaration, and where America is going. They ask awkward questions.

Has popular democracy gone too far? Have our expectations outrun our re-

sources? Have the spirit of protest, the muckraking impulse to expose, got out of hand? Will life in any society bear all this endless psychological analysis, when the faith and values of the republic of Bryce's days are gone?

On the whole, their answers are not reassuring. They see the decline of unity, and even of patriotism in the nation; the erosion of respect for parents and teachers, and all the other old values of the past. Clearly the predominant trends of the last generation trouble them and make them anxious about the future of democracy and even the security of the Republic.

Sam Huntington, for example, notes



WASHINGTON
... tending to monarchy?

the predominant trends of the 1960s—the challenges to the authority of established political, social and economic institutions, the reaction against the concentration of power in the executive branch of the federal government, the emergence of public-interest lobbying groups with their increased concern for the rights of minority groups—blacks, Chicanos, and women, and a pervasive criticism of those who possess or are even thought to possess excessive wealth or power.

In short, the spirit of protest, the

spirit of equality, and the impulse to expose and correct inequities—much of it good and long overdue—are abroad in the land, but at the same time almost seem to overload the democratic process, and bring the cities, particularly New York, to the verge of bankruptcy.

When we search for the answer to this pickle, as all thoughtful men and women are doing these days, some conclude that the American political system is wrong, others that the whole capitalistic system is wrong, but the guess here, as Lord Bryce suggested in the first place, is that the fault, and maybe the remedy, lies in the quality of our leadership.

When Bryce wrote The American Commonwealth almost a hundred years ago, he said that "perhaps no form of government needs great leaders so much as democracy," but he added that "the ordinary American voter does not object to mediocrity."

Bryce saw America as the presiding nation in a divided and troubled world. He saw it in terms of centuries and continents, looking to the essential power and yearning morality of the New World.

Dawn of Existence

"What is left if so much is gone?" Moynihan asked, as if this were the end of our age rather than the beginning of a new era. Who is to say, in any given time, H.G. Wells asked, that there are any endings to human aspiration?

"This man," Wells wrote, "this wonderful child of old earth, who is ourselves in the measure of our hearts and minds, does but begin his adventure now. This planet and its subjugation is but the dawn of his existence."

"He will bring his solvent intelligence to bear upon the riddles of its interaction, transmute jealousy and every passion, control his own increase..."

"Sometimes in the dark sleepless solitudes of night, one ceases to be so-and-so, one ceases to bear a proper name, forgets one's quarrels and vanities, forgives and understands one's enemies and oneself, as one forgives and understands the quarrels of little children..."

So some people are thinking about the philosophy of the coming age, including the editors of The Public Interest. On the whole they are pessimistic, but as they say, nothing would please them more than the future discovery that their anxieties were exaggerated.

Asians Fight Against 'Human Zoo' Tourism

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE — In spite of an assured supply of feathered tribesmen and tropical jungle, the newly-independent paradise of Papua New Guinea is not expected to enjoy an instant tourist boom, and Prime Minister Michael Somare has apparently said that in any case he does not wish to see the "primitive" attractions of his people exploited to entice visitors.

How wise he is to renounce the tempting profits to be earned by converting a country into a human zoo. Only two years ago former cannibals from the Papuan highlands approached the committee organizing a major festival and offered to bring in the crowds by eating human flesh. They would not regret their old skills and skewer an enemy for the purpose, they added reassuringly. A corpse from the morgue would do. But one wonders which travel agent put them up to it. The tribesmen themselves could not possibly have known the market that well.

They could conceivably have been inspired by the words of the Chairman of the Hong Kong Tourist Association (HKTA) who declared: "Tourism keeps alive some of the finer things in life which might otherwise be allowed to wither and die in our predominantly materialistic society." But that would have been stretching the point a little, even if — as has been implied — the Crown Colony's lamentable rickshaws could be included in his definition. For had it not been for the curiosity of the tourist, "this ancient means of transportation" would also have disappeared long ago, Ralph Lee has commented.

Does one detect a note of dry, ecclesiastical wit? Ralph Lee is the Reverend Ralph Lee, and his comment appears in a report published by the Christian Conference of Asia, a balanced but often biting study in which this regional organization for Protestant Churches wrestles for the first time with the problem of tourism — not as a devil to be cast out, but as a sinner to be saved.

The cartoons in the booklet — Tourism: the Asian Dilemma — are as simple and sharp as cheese-wire ("My husband and I went around the world last year, but there wasn't much to see"), but the editors and their field-workers tell of good as well as evil and put up constructive proposals for clerical intervention, while confessing that the Church has sadly neglected the tourist (forgetting, it seems, that Genesis leads straight to Exodus).

Lee suggests, for example, that the Hong Kong Christian Council set up its own travel agency and help establish a youth hostel, so that serious young people can find a bed they can afford, and be offered cheap guided tours to something more elevating than the nearest camera shop or cat-house.

The Christian Protestant Church of Bali notes that as the population soars and life in the backward countryside becomes grimmer year by year, frustrated youth flock to the towns only to find that tourism has become the sole urban industry of the island, and



A few people prosper but poverty untouched

they cannot qualify for jobs because they do not speak English or German or Japanese or know how to drive a car. A study carried out by the local Udayana University shows that whereas Balinese exports of all agricultural products from coffee to livestock earned more than did the tourist trade in 1969, tourism was earning nearly 50 per cent more than all exports put together by 1973.

The middlemen make money, but in the end it is the poorer Balinese that pay. Skilled wood-carvers earn pittance, and a whole village may be given \$18 for dancing to an audience of alien layabouts who have collectively contributed a fee of \$900 (including transport) to watch. Meanwhile the excruciating gap between what a tourist gives and what the native receives reduces their relationship almost to one of master and slave. The Udayana researchers say that the average tourist spends \$41.50 a day in Bali, while restaurant employees make \$12.10, independent craftsmen \$12 — and economy-class hotel workers \$9.60 — a month. The Christian Conference, quoting overall figures for South and South-East Asia, calculated that a tourist will pay more for a meal than a waitress earns in a week, more for a taxi than a porter will spend on travel in a year, and more for a camera than a gardener will make in a lifetime.

Tourism promotes the money cult, pol-

lutes, corrupts, breeds racial resentment, but it also persuades people to do right for the wrong reasons. Udayana University and the Christian Conference both seem to prove. The Balinese are cleaner (tourists pay less for dirt), they study their religion more carefully (because tourists ask questions about it), they preserve their traditional dances and music and arts (but edit them to suit the tastes of free-spending foreigners), and their administration is planning a new holiday precinct in which the tourists will be largely segregated from the ordinary Balinese in order to conserve Balinese culture — why? Because Balinese culture is the essential "tourist attraction of the island."

The Protestant Church in Bali is working on a modest transmigration scheme to thin out the humanity on the ground, it is organizing courses in family planning, hygiene and nutrition, and running an experimental farming program in order to fight the social diseases that tourism aggravates.

But in part its strategy for beating the racket is to join it by giving youngsters vocational classes in driving and foreign languages, and by operating a non-profit-making "travel bureau cooperative" to train and find jobs for the boys from the villages, and to hire the villagers themselves to dance for the tourists for a fair fee.

It is also bringing pagan Balinese dancing and gamelan (Asian xylophone) music into

Christian churches in order to afford sanctuary to true Balinese culture, this turning the tables on tourism by doing what some might think wrong for the right reasons. For so much that was real life has been twisted into an artificial performance. There are now rubber-tappers in Singapore who move from tree to tree to draw not latex, but visitors. Sturdy Malaysian fishermen and farmers dispossessed by the creeping tide of tourists are urged to make their living by flying kites or spinning tops for them, or peddling sarongs and seashells to them. The Balinese dance and carve for them, the Hong Kong rickshaw men sweat between the shafts for them, there are even those who pray for them.

The pleasure island of Blakang Mati off Singapore is renamed Sentosa the better to lure them (it sounds prettier, and it means "serenity"), and the island of Serangoon is renamed Cony (it sounds uglier but it means all the fun of the fair). And, of course, among the rituals of daily life now staged as an act for foreigners is sex (which is renamed "incentive tourism").

An earlier report from Takahashi Kikue of the Women's Committee of the Japan National Christian Council reveals that the eight major travel agencies of Japan offer "kisaeng" parties as the main event in their package tours to South Korea — and a kisaeng is functionally indistinguishable from a well-groomed prostitute. In consequence "large groups of almost totally male Japanese tourists" arrive in Seoul, "looking like an army of black, marauding ants," and evoke "almost instinctive repulsion." A Korean Christian women's organization complains bitterly that they "use Korean women as sexual slaves," and the Korean Press has branded "the Japanese male a 'sex animal' bent on 'sex imperialism'."

The operation is carried out blatantly and by the busload, the "abnormal, boorish" tourists heading for the kisaeng houses in organized clumps, or picking the girls up in their hotels and boasting loudly of their prowess in the public dining-room at breakfast the next morning. The Conference booklet also reproduces an "Ecstasy Map" of Bangkok together with pictures and piquant data on available Thai girls, as published in magazines obtainable throughout Japan from all reliable stockists.

But globetrotters are not evil, merely human, and the chairman of the HKTA was right — they preserve even as they destroy. Not every Japanese is sex-struck, tourism is not all touts and tarts, and sacred edifices are still the second oldest attractions in the world.

Nonetheless, while the old British artillery fortress in Singapore has just been thrown open to sightseers much as it was, I see that the military chapel is to be converted into a snack bar and souvenir shop. Secularisation has no limits, and it is time the churchmen took an interest. It may be later than they think. The last converted chapel I visited here was much further down the slope. It had been turned into a morgue.

London Observer

Trudeau Arrogance (Contd.)

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

What kind of concept does Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau have of this country when he can refer to parts of it so slightly?

The latest to feel the flick of his contempt are Torontonians — because they opposed the Pickering airport and eventually, though the ballot box, convinced the provincial government it was not acceptable. Mr. Trudeau was opening the new Mirabel airport northwest of Montreal, a magnificent and costly place which is not at all certain to survive except as a great white elephant.

In his formal speech he said the federal government "never had any doubt about the need for the new airport." "Had we the least," he said, "the regrettable defection which is forcing us to abandon the Pickering project would have cured us of that very quickly."

Asked later if the second phase of Mirabel would proceed "now that Pickering is no longer there," he replied, "The Torontonians will be down here on their knees."

It was a mean-minded slap at a group of Canadians who had put conservation of farm land, the quality of life in their area, and the realities of the energy impact on air transport ahead of the dictates of Ottawa.

The attitude is not new, of course. When a great many Canadians were anxious to help starving children in Biafra, the prime minister was able to say, "Where's Biafra?" When the people of the Prairies were afraid because markets were falling for their economic mainstay, wheat, he was able to say, "Why should I sell you wheat?"

Mr. Trudeau does not concern himself with the views of other people, of ordinary Canadians. Except when those people have dropped him into a minority position in the House of Commons, his head is turned from them, he has time only for the little pseudo-aristocratic group with which he consorts.

Those lesser beings — all the rest of Canadians — are expected to approach him "on their knees."

A Two-Faced Soviet Policy

By JAMES EAVRS

"A diplomat," the old jibe has it, "is an honest man sent to lie abroad for his country." No one expects a foreign representative to be ruthlessly unsparring of his homeland's faults and foibles. He is not paid to criticize. He is paid to portray his country and his government in their most favourable aspects. Some exaggeration of their virtues, some gliding by their faults, are thus to be expected when a diplomat sounds off.

But there are limits. Gentle half-truths—mild duplicity, even—are perhaps permissible. Not as brazen falsehoods. Soviet diplomacy—not for the first time—has been caught, of late, off limits.

The Embassy of the U.S.S.R. in Canada picked the few days before "Prisoner of Conscience Week"—a campaign by Amnesty International now under way to focus public opinion everywhere upon the plight of men and women in countries as far apart geographically and ideologically as Turkey and Taiwan, Cuba and Singapore, Rhodesia and the Soviet Union, who are in prison for their political or religious beliefs—to inform Canadians about "the lives of Jews in the U.S.S.R.," about which—so Soviet Counsellor Victor I. Mikheev observes sententiously—they "have the right to know the truth".

According to Counsellor Mikheev, with the Jews of the Soviet Union all is fine and dandy.

Soviet Jews are not denied their cultural heritage. On the contrary, as Counsellor Mikheev argues in a burst of dialectical virtuosity, "they are more educated as a group and this means more favoured in enjoying the cultural heritage of mankind".

Soviet Jews are not persecuted for their religion. On the contrary, they are allowed to worship as they please, "because religion is a private affair of all citizens". But, Counsellor Mikheev slips in slyly, "Soviet Jews, as other people, prefer better science than beliefs, and no one wishes to remain behind in the pursuit of knowledge".

Finally, Soviet Jews are not prevented from emigrating. On the contrary, Counsellor Mikheev contends, the overwhelming majority of Jews who want to leave the Soviet state have been allowed to do so.

In this "Prisoner of Conscience Week" for 1975, it is

timely to remember the realities about the lives of Jews in the U.S.S.R.

During the last two decades of Stalin's tyranny, Soviet assimilation of Jews along with national minorities into a Russified state—a policy which for the three million Jews scattered across the country with no national republic of their own resulted in the suppression of their religious and educational institutions—degenerated into an overt anti-Semitism of a kind indistinguishable from those Czarist pogroms for deliverance from which Jews had fought and died in the revolution of 1917.

Under Khrushchev, for a time, things went better—they could hardly get much worse. But after the Suez crisis hardened Soviet policy against Israel and the drive against religion begun in 1953, the crude anti-semitism campaigns began once more.

For a decade the Jews of the Soviet Union bore their per-

secution quietly, it went unnoticed in the West. No Jewish underground was formed, no clandestine opposition raised. Their plight became a cause of protest among dissidents of other oppressed nationalities—Ivan Dzyuba, for example, who in 1966 pleaded for reconciliation between Ukrainians and Jews. But only in 1968 did the "Jews of silence" lose their patience.

On October 30, a letter signed by twenty-six Jews within Soviet Lithuania reached the newspapers of the West. It gave details of the atrocities and defacements of Jewish monuments and cemeteries done before the approving eye of Soviet authority, of official harassment of Jews at work and school, of the systematic repression of their distinctive way of life. Conditions had become intolerable, the letter stated, the Jews of Soviet Lithuania and elsewhere were beginning to want to leave.

But, the letter pointed out,

WRONG CHOICE

THE SUN
An Editorial

The Kremlin's annoyance over the award of this year's Nobel Peace Prize to the dissident Soviet physicist, Andrei Sakharov, is understandable. The world, of course, will be watching the Soviet leaders' handling of the affair. What happens to Dr. Sakharov will provide some indication of the degree to which they are prepared to respect the declarations on human rights made not long ago at the Helsinki summit conference.

But much more surprising than the sharp reaction in Moscow to the Nobel Committee's decision is the decision itself.

In the two previous cases of Nobel prizes being awarded to Soviet citizens out of favor with the country's leadership—Boris Pasternak and Alexander Solzhenitsyn—the winners were outstanding contenders in their field, literature. Dr. Sakharov is a highly-worthy man, but his credentials for the Peace Prize are, to say the least, obscure.

Alfred Nobel stipulated that this particular prize should be awarded to people who have striven for peace between nations. It is difficult to understand how Dr. Sakharov qualifies.

The man who has been called the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb certainly contributed handsomely to the international nuclear arms race. He has shown great courage in his campaign for civil rights within the Soviet Union—but that is on the domestic, not international level.

This prize should not be manipulated as a high reward for political or social rebels in any society, Communist or otherwise.

Moscow would seem to have good grounds for suspecting that the Norwegian Nobel Committee in choosing Dr. Sakharov to be the first Russian to receive the Peace Prize, deliberately intended to use the award to embarrass the Soviet leadership.

"a paradoxical situation exists. Here they do not want us, they persecute us in all sorts of ways, forcibly assimilate us and even insult us publicly in the press, but at the same time they forcibly hold us here. As in the well-known saying: 'He does the beating, he also does the crying.'"

Not long after this letter was written, Academician Andrei D. Sakharov—mounting the courageous personal crusade that culminated this month in his becoming the first Soviet citizen to be awarded the Nobel Peace prize—took up the Jewish cause: "Is it not disgraceful to allow another backsliding into anti-Semitism?"

But Soviet authority saw nothing disgraceful in it, only a convenient device for deflecting popular dissatisfactions on to an all-too-well-proven scapegoat.

Public opinion in the West, alerted at last to what was happening, intervened on behalf of the Jews of the Soviet Union, brought pressure where it counted—not on Moscow but on Washington.

Anxious for what the United States could offer it—trade, technology, grain, credit, détente—the Soviet Union has since 1973 adopted a two-fold policy, which might be better termed two-faced.

To placate American opinion and deflect American pressure, it is allowing some Jews to leave. To prevent the emigration turning into a rout, it is harassing Jews who ask to leave.

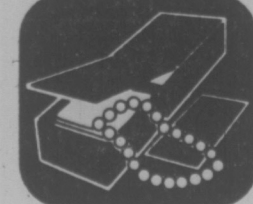
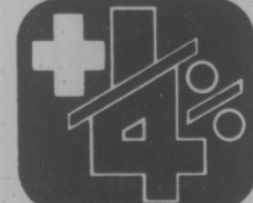
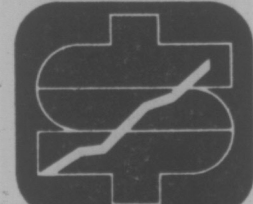
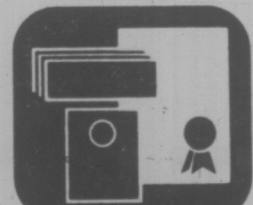
How many are the victims of this harassment, how painful may be their predicament, are impossible to ascertain. Some are imprisoned on trumped-up minor criminal charges. Others lose their jobs, are expelled from university or institute.

To return to Counsellor Mikheev's statement, distasteful as it is to have to do so. Much of it is consumed in a statistical examination of what it calls "the over-representation" of Jews in key sections of Soviet society. For example: "There are 32,000 scientists with PhD degrees in the U.S.S.R. Among them 4,200 are Jews (i.e., 13.1 per cent). If the Jews had the same percentage of PhDs which they represent by population, they would have only 0.8 per cent, i.e. 256 doctors, thus they have 4,000 more".

Where have we read this sort of thing before? In the pre-war speeches of Adolf Hitler.

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Rooster Crows For Effort

TORONTO (CP)—Using a red rooster as a symbol, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business today launched a \$50,000 campaign called Wake Up Canada.

John Bullock, federation president, said in an interview the cross-Canada campaign of newspaper and radio advertisements is aimed at rousing Canadians from an imbedded feeling that they can get "something for nothing."

"There's no free lunch," Bullock said, referring to

what he called the galloping growth of government to pay for overly-generous social services.

As an example, he said 25 per cent of the nearly \$4 billion in unemployment insurance benefits goes to young people in the 20-to-25 year old bracket.

"We just can't really support the welfare state as we have in the past," he said. "We've just got to put a lid on people. There has to be a balance. Economic laws cannot be violated."

Bullock said because of a something-for-nothing philosophy business cannot get skilled people "or even people who want to work."

"We can only protect our standard of living by increasing productivity, by rewarding effort and achievement."

Full page advertisements in newspapers, in Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Saint John, N.B. and St. John's Nfld. will urge the public to support the campaign.

U.S. Gov't Promotes Fuels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration has decided to recommend U.S. government support for projects aimed at synthetically producing the equivalent of 30,000 barrels of oil daily.

In an energy message last January, President Ford said the government should promote development of a synthetic fuels industry capable of producing the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a day by 1985 through conversion of shale to oil and coal to oil and gas.

Briefing reporters Monday, however, officials said an inter-agency group will recommend an immediate start on a more limited program and wait to decide whether to proceed to the million-barrel level.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to keep prices from soaring during the crucial winter months, the U.S. Senate today approved a temporary ceiling on the cost of purchasing emergency natural gas.

The measure, which was widely supported by Senate Democrats, would keep a price lid in effect during the critical months ahead when some areas of the nation will face shortages.

Davis Cup Win

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner scored singles victories Sunday to give the United States a 5-0 sweep over Venezuela in the second round of American-zone Davis Cup tennis play.

New Gas Pricing Policy

OTTAWA (FP)—The federal government and Alberta have agreed on a new domestic gas pricing policy which will hold down consumer prices to about 85 per cent of crude oil prices for the next eight months.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday that the negotiations leading to the new price level were "tough and took longer than either side anticipated."

The agreement means that the gas price in Canada from Nov. 1 of this year to June 30, 1976, will be governed by the wholesale or "city gate" price at Toronto which has been fixed at \$1.25 per million BTUs.

The agreement overrides an arbitration award last spring which would have given Alberta gas producers \$1.15 per million BTUs at the wellhead, resulting in a city gate price at Toronto of about \$1.70 per million BTUs.

Careless Smoking Blamed For Hotel Fire in Duncan

DUNCAN — Careless smoking has been blamed for a fire early Sunday morning at the Tzouhalem Hotel here.

The fire started in a mattress in a second-floor room of the wood structure, occupied by Blaine Mark Mossing, 33, of Gold River.

Mossing woke up at 4:30 a.m. to find the mattress burning on his bed. He ran immediately to the lobby of the hotel where he alerted the hotel night clerk.

Duncan fire department, along with the hotel staff, helped guests to leave the hotel.

MEXICAN SMASH PROBED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mayor Octavio Senties blames "technical and perhaps human failure" for the rush-hour collision Monday of two subway trains in which 26 people were killed and 55 injured.

A spokesman for the mayor said there is no suspicion of sabotage.

Red Cross officials say key

factors appear to be that the train in front was slightly behind schedule because its emergency cord had been pulled twice, and an electronic emergency braking system on the second train "somehow didn't work."

An investigation has started to look into the crash.

The collision was the first major accident on Mexico

City's six-year-old subway, built with French assistance at a cost of \$640 million.

The accident occurred above ground at the Viaducto station, about 20 blocks south of the city's main plaza.

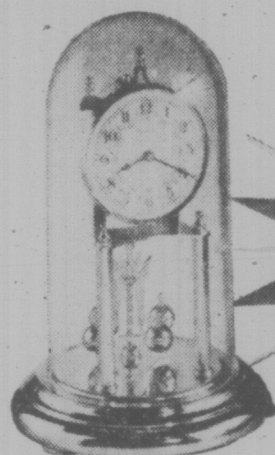
Train No. 8 was stopped at the station, putting off and taking on passengers, when Train No. 10 crashed into its rear.

It's time for Woodward's Clock and Watch Event

Grandfather Clock

The Grandfather of stately time-tellers, this handsome clock is crafted from cherry bordeaux wood. Powered by weights and pendulum, it features a clock movement made in West Germany, "Tempus Fugit" Roman dial and Westminster chimes.

Sale Price **699⁰⁰**



400-Day Clocks

Ornate design with dome cover and choice of Roman numerals or numbered dial. Battery operated.

8 1/2" High. Sale Price **63⁹⁹**

12" High. Sale price **67⁹⁹**

Wall Clock

Battery-operated decorator wall clock features walnut wood spokes alternating with yellow metal spokes. Yellow dial.

Sale Price **31⁹⁹**

Caravelle China Plate Clocks

Beautifully different! Floral designed chinaware plates with Roman numeral dials make lovely battery-operated clocks.

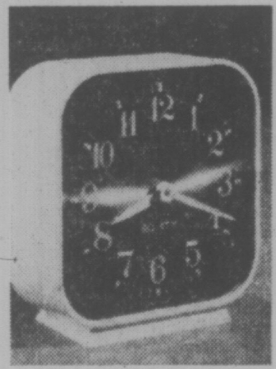
Sale Price **20⁹⁹**



Alarm Clock

America Super Glo with full figure dial, easy-to-set alarm and manual wind-up. Dependable alarm clock in white.

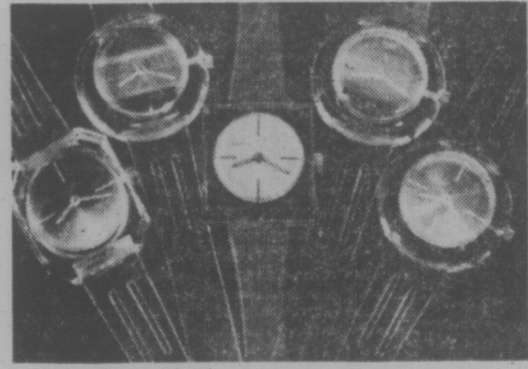
Sale Price **73⁹⁹**



Alarm Clock

Table model features luminous hands, full figure dial, key wind and easy-to-set alarm. Blue, brown or black.

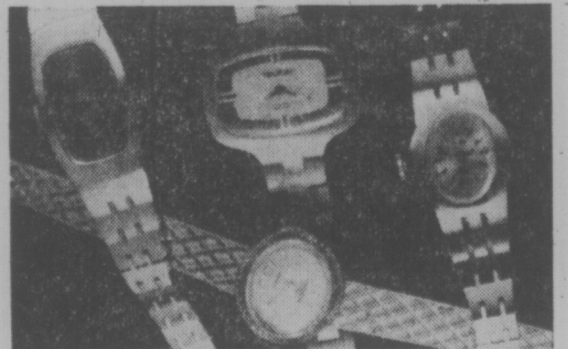
Sale Price **69⁹⁹**



Ladies' Watches

Fashion designs with plastic case and strap in assorted colors.

Sale Price **11⁹⁹**



Ladies' Watches

17-jewel movement, yellow or white metal bracelet with stainless steel back.

Sale Price **44⁹⁹**



Men's Watches

Automatic, shock protected watches in several styles: with strap and day, date feature or with bracelet and date feature

Sale Price **44⁹⁹**

Woodward's Clocks and Watches, Main Floor

Woodward's

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Chief Accountant

A Chief Accountant is required for the Island Copper Mine near Port Hardy on Northern Vancouver Island.

The successful candidate will report to the Of-graduate with at least 5 years experience in industry, preferably mining, and with knowledge in Data Processing. Applications will be considered from persons without a CGA degree but who have considerable experience in accounting in the mining industry.

The successful candidate will report to the Of-ice Manager and will supervise a staff of approximately 12 engaged in the accounting for a large progressive mining operation using centralized Data Processing facilities.

The Company offers an excellent benefit package. Salary will be commensurate with experience and ability.

Reply in confidence, stating full work history and including salary, to: Personnel Manager, Utah Mines Limited, Box 370, Port Hardy, B.C., V0N 2P0, or delivered in person to the Vancouver Office, 1800-1050 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Utah Mines Ltd.
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It's true that Melchers Very Mild has a mild, light flavour. But it's a full-strength whisky, none-the-less.

Melchers Very Mild has 77 years of Canadian whisky blending experience behind it. It doesn't have to play the heavy to make its point. Any more than your friend the bartender.

When you need a great whisky, try the Mild One. Melchers Very Mild.



Melchers Truly Canadian since 1898.

TIME CHANGE

Next weekend Canadians will receive their annual autumn bonus—an extra hour's sleep.

Daylight Saving Time officially ends across Canada at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, and people are reminded to turn their clocks back an hour before they go to bed Saturday night.

Clocks will be turned ahead again the last Sunday in April.

First Option For Art

Residents of Greater Victoria should be allowed first option to purchase art prints, the Greater Victoria Library no longer needs, Oak Bay council agreed Monday night.

Library board secretary D. W. Miller said in a letter he has been instructed to ask member municipalities to request permission for disposal of "unwanted library materials."

He explained that the board has decided to discontinue public borrowing of framed art reproductions and there are about 725 of them stored in the library.

"Since space is at such a premium, it has been decided to dispose of these pictures as soon as possible," he said.

Pet Limit Urged

Restriction on the number of pets per household got short shrift from Oak Bay council Monday night.

George W. Spratt, 1431 St. Patrick, asked what restrictions exist for cats and dogs and suggested council "seriously consider" a restriction on the number of pets permitted, for example, one cat-one dog, two cats-two dogs and no more.

He said council has restricted use of beaches to dogs in summer months and "I have an immediate neighbor who keeps four dogs, two cats and is quite likely to add to these, come what may, in fact a horse has been mentioned (small horse) on a 33-foot lot."

Municipal staff told council every dog over four months must be licensed, that five or more dogs constitute a kennel and the only control over keeping of other animals relates to their housing.

Council received and filed Spratt's letter without debate.

NEWSMEN DISCUSS PRESS LORDS

Four newspapermen will discuss the self-explanatory theme, The Press Lords, in the Cable 10 television program Tuesday At Nine to-night.

On the panel will be George Oake, editor of the Victoria Times, Jim Hume, legislative reporter for the Daily Colonist, Gene Miller, publisher of the weekly Monday, and Tony Simnett, managing editor of the Victorian.

The program is sponsored by the Community Planning Association of Canada. Anyone requiring tickets for the studio audience should phone Greg Welsh at 479-7213.

Media Council To Meet

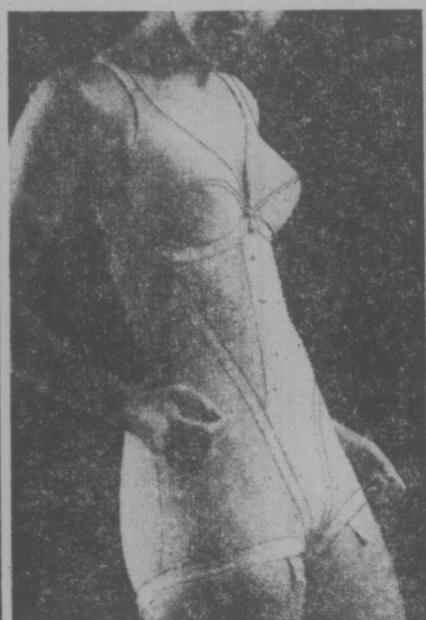
Victoria mayor Peter Pollen will moderate the second meeting of the Victoria Media Council, to be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 10.

It will be a phone-in show.

Other participants will be Bruce Lowther of the Colonist; Terry Spence, C-Fax; Grant Fisher, Camosun College; Bill Stavdal, Greater Victoria School Board; Rev. Walter Donald, Council of Churches; Ken Lines, Chamber of Commerce, and Sister Bede Sullivan, University of Victoria.

Body fashion week SALE

Body-hugging fashions that cling, mold and smooth themselves to become almost part of you. Hurry in and choose yours while the selection is greatest.



Body Shaper by Wonder Bra

Style No. P38 — follows the body's line and movement to sleek the waist, control hips and tummy. Comfort and control for smooth simple lines under fashion. Skintone only. Size B 34-40; C 34-38.

Sale Price **15⁹⁹**



Panty Corsette by Playtex

Style No. 2914 — Cross your heart lace cups for youthful support and separation. Front panel plus a soft light fabric for all over gentle shaping. White or skintone. A 34-36; B 34-40; C 34-40.

Sale Price **14⁹⁹**



Underwired Bra by Wonder Bra

Style No. 1216 — accented with shadow lace on cups. Semi-stretch, back-adjustable, non-curl straps. White and skintone. Size B 34-38; C 34-38.

Sale Price ... **6³³**



Padded Bra by Daisyfresh

Style No. 2941 — gives shape-sure accent under all fashions naturally, with a light fiber-fill lining. In white or skintone. Size A 32-36; B 32-38; C 34-38.

Sale Price **3⁸⁸**



Panty Brief by Daisyfresh

Style No. 6932 — All the smooth control that's expected of a panty brief. Pretty streamlined panels at front, back and sides. In white or beige. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale Price **7⁴⁴**



Cross Your Heart Bra by Playtex

Style No. 152 — delicate "daisy-lace" cups with beauty lift panels for a younger, shapelier figure. White only. Sizes A 34-36; B 34-40; C 34-42.

Sale Price ... **5⁹⁹**



Seamfree Bra by Daisyfresh

Style No. 2901 — seamless bandeau framed in delicate lace. Lace camisole shoulder straps extend around cups. White or tawny. Size A 34-36; B 32-38; C 32-38; D 34-38.

Sale Price **5⁸⁸**



Bra by Daisyfresh

Style No. 1321 — Polyester and cotton bra with breathing waist, two back adjustments. White only. Sizes A 32-38; B 32-40; C 32-44; D 34-44.

Sale Price **1⁹⁹**



Cross Your Heart Beauty Lift

Style No. 170 — Bra by Playtex, lightly lined with under-cup panels for youthful support. White only. Size A 32-36; B 32-38; C 32-38.

Sale Price **7⁴⁴**



Seamfree Bra by Grenier

Style No. 730 — a molded seamfree bra for a natural look. Adjustable stretch straps. White or mocha. Size A 34-36; B 34-38; C 34-38.

Sale Price **4⁷⁷**



Panty Girdle by Playtex

Style No. 2695 — average leg with front panel for more tummy control, with the famous 18-hour comfort. White, Size S,M,L.

Sale Price **11⁹⁹**



Seamfree Bra by Warners

Style No. 1286 — lightly lined molded bra for perfect fullness. Power net sides and adjustable stretch straps. White or beige. Size A 32-36; B 32-36.

Sale Price **6⁴⁴**

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Woodward's



Shore... a high U.K. honor

FORMER VICTORIAN ON ELITE PANEL

A former Victoria musician and one-time sub-organist at Christ Church Cathedral has been accorded a high musical honor in England.

Miss Catherine Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Dick) Shore, Belcher, was recently elected to the Panel of Arts and Humanities for the National Council of Academic Awards of Great Britain. The panel has only 12 members in all England.

Miss Shore is head of music at St. Joseph's Grammar School at Blackheath, a suburb of London. She is also organist and choir director of St. George's Church, Bickley.

She began the study of piano in Victoria at St. Margaret's School where her teacher was Corinne du Val, and later took up the organ as a pupil of Richard Proudman.

She holds a Bachelor of Music degree, is an Associate of the Royal College of Music and Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Dancers Perform Here

A dance company regarded by some as Canada's ambassadors of modern dance, will make its debut in Victoria Oct. 28 at McPherson Playhouse.

Toronto Dance Theatre will perform here under the auspices of Canada Council Touring Bureau.

Toronto Dance Theatre has been in existence for seven years and has three artistic director-choreographers: David Earle, Patricia Beatty and Peter Randazzo.

All three have studied with Martha Graham, renowned modern dance creator, and Earle and Randazzo have also worked with Jose Limon.

The company has developed a repertoire of more than 50 dances, one of which, Atlantis, has been heralded as a classic. Other influences have also contributed to a diversified background of classical-contemporary training.

Outside Canada, the company has performed for two seasons in London, a season in Paris and in festivals in France and Lisbon.

The performance next Tuesday will commence at 8 p.m. On Monday a lecture-demonstration will be given by members of the company at Victoria Art Gallery, 1050 Moss, at 8 p.m.

Your Own Phone Coupler—for \$370

Users of automatic telephone answering and recording systems will be allowed to attach their own custom coupler devices to their phones after Nov. 21, the federal department of communications has announced.

But there's one proviso — the coupler equipment used must be pre-tested and certified under the federal government's proposed Terminal Attachment Plan — a process that will cost at least \$370.

The plan applies only to the federally-regulated communications systems operated by B.C. Tel., Bell Canada and CNCP. Telecommunications, and deals only with "non-addressing" equipment, or equipment which cannot dial or initiate a signal that would somehow affect the network.

Ken Horodyski, public affairs manager for B.C. Tel. in Victoria, says the new ruling on coupler devices — plugs connecting tape recorders or dictation machines to telephones — is a welcome feature that should benefit both company and customer.

For one thing, he said, it will provide a standardization on the types of couplers that may be used. Until now, tele-

phone companies have been reluctant to relinquish control over couplers for fear a customer might install a device that would be incompatible with the complex telephone network.

Horodyski said the customer benefits in saving money on the rental charge for couplers which range from \$2.85 a month for the more commonly used devices to \$24.25 a month for those connected to highly sophisticated telecommunication systems. The rates are under review and probably will increase later in the year.

In addition there is a one-shot installation fee of \$22, which will also likely be increased in the new tariff.

schedules the three telephone companies have submitted for approval to the Canadian Transport Commission.

Having one's own coupler device will still be an expensive business. The equipment must be pre-tested at the department of communications's laboratory in Ottawa at a charge of \$35 an hour with a minimum \$70 charge.

A certification application will cost \$25 and a certification issuance fee, \$75. There will also be a 25-cent charge for each certification label attached to the equipment.

The coupler is only one part, though a vital link, in the automatic telephone answering and recording system. The terminal equipment

isn't subject to the same stringent requirements as the couplers and is generally customer-owned although B.C. Tel. still rents out a "recording secretary."

However, Horodyski said the company has been phasing out its rental operation as the "recording secretary" hasn't been a "highly marketable item."

The certification regulations proposed under the government plan will be expanded sometime next year to include

certain types of computer terminals for data transmission and recording, rather than voice communications.

The department has offered to test and certify acoustically-coupled custom equipment even though there is no requirement that such equipment use a telephone company-supplied coupling device.

Comments on the proposed certification procedures and standards can be made to the department until Oct. 28.



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Auditions Set for Equus

One of Canada's most talented and successful directors, Tom Kerr, will hold auditions in Victoria Saturday at First United Church hall, Balmoral at Quadra, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Kerr founded the Western

Canada Theatre Company in Kamloops and has remained its artistic director through many outstanding productions, some of which have travelled as far as Britain.

He will be on a casting mission seeking an all-Victoria

cast for Peter Shaffer's smash hit play, Equus.

The play, of which New York Times critic Walter Kerr said "it makes the stage a place of breathless discovery," will be presented at McPherson Playhouse the week of Jan. 7-14.

Floods in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Flash floods from a heavy downpour killed at least five persons in the Manila area during the weekend, but about 300 were rescued from rising waters, officials said Sunday. Four of the victims were in a taxi that fell into an overflowing creek and was swept away. A Red Cross official said a man swimming at the height of the storm was carried away by a strong current.



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Sale Price

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2-Pce. Suits at 39.99

100% wool and 00% wool and 00% acrylic. Fantastic value. See them in sizes 10-18.

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OECD Forecasts Slow Recovery Banker's 10-Year Estimate For Energy: \$95 Billion

New York Times
PARIS — The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) is predicting a slower-than-expected recovery in the industrialized West next year and an especially hard time for Western Europe. The prediction is in a basic document submitted to several Western heads of state in the Paris area next month.

Diplomatic sources who have seen early drafts of the document report that a significant European improvement is not envisioned until the fourth quarter of next year, unless present policies are changed.

Economic growth in the U.S. and Japan is viewed as more buoyant. One result anticipated is the widening of interest-rate differentials.

With rates much lower in Europe than in the U.S., vast sums of money, from oil exporting countries and other sources, are expected to flow into the U.S., producing a stronger dollar and a higher stock market.

The document has not weighed the impact on money flows of any default by New York City. Some European specialists believe a New York default would weaken confidence in the dollar.

The OECD is an economic forum for 24 nations in Western Europe, North America and developed Asia. Six of these nations — the U.S., Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan — will participate in the conference. The U.S. is pressing to have Canada represented also.

The government leaders are expected to discuss problems of recovery, trade and monetary policy, developments in energy and raw materials and relations with the developing world.

Work began on the OECD secretariat's outlook in September, well before the Paris meeting was announced. The papers were being prepared under normal procedures for an economic policy committee meeting, which was to take place in November and now is scheduled immediately after the conference of government leaders.

The OECD committee is made up of top officials from the 4 members, who meet regularly to try to promote greater economic co-ordination.

Essentially the OECD working paper points out that the recovery next year will have less steam behind it than had originally been expected and, in Western Europe, will not be strong enough to prevent rising unemployment.

One diplomat who has seen the OECD document said that "it shows we will have difficulty containing the recession."

With this assessment before them, the Western leaders will decide whether their nations can live with the unemployment levels or whether new economic stimulation is required.

Growth in the U.S. next year is seen at five to six per cent. In any normal period this would be considered good. However, this year output of goods and services is expected to show a three-per-cent decline, and last year there was a fall of two per cent. This means that next year the U.S. will be roughly back where it was at the end of 1973.

Japan's growth next year is seen at four to five per cent. This year Japan's growth is expected to be zero and last year it was off by two per cent.

In Western Europe, growth next year is seen ranging from zero to two per cent, compared with an expected fall of 2½ per cent this year.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An official of the Royal Bank of Canada said today the cost of underwriting Canadian energy and utility projects during the next 10 years is expected to be between \$95 and \$100 billion, he said.

William B. Anderson of the bank's Calgary branch told delegates to the Ontario Petroleum Institute conference that this estimate does not include "indirect costs which in the long run may prove to be the most worrisome."

The estimate includes various Arctic and northern gas pipeline projects and plans for extracting oil from Alberta's Athabasca oil sands, he said. Although some oil-sand projects have been deferred, three additional

projects in the planning stage "could easily add an additional \$25 billion to our 10-year total of \$95 to \$100 billion," he said.

However, he said that Canada's current rates of economic growth and savings are high by world standards.

"If both the rate of savings and growth are maintained, we should be able to generate within Canada the bulk of our capital needs and we should require only modest amounts of capital from abroad," Anderson said corporate

savings provide the largest share of capital for development and expansion.

"Although the remaining sources include personal savings, government and foreign investments, it should be clear that corporate savings must be encouraged if we are to succeed in financing future energy costs," he said. "Any serious erosion of corporate earnings could in my view be catastrophic."

Anderson also said that Canadians must change their energy-consumption habits.

business

Athabasca Columbia

Athabasca Columbia Resources Ltd. reports profits were up for the six months ended June 30 to \$50,496 or 48¢ a share, compared with profits of \$717 for the same period last year.

Bill Dow, president of the Vancouver-based firm, said total cash generation from operations for the period was \$803,893. Dow said these funds were used to purchase additional assets and to improve the working capital position of operating subsidiaries.

Athabasca has an interest in an Alaska transportation company, controls two British Columbia hotels and has real estate holdings in Mexico and Hawaii.

Coseka Resources

Net income of Coseka Resources Ltd. for the fiscal year ended July 31, was more than five times that of the 1974 fiscal year.

Net earnings were \$1,052,575 or 17¢ a share compared with \$198,472 or 3.5¢ a share on an undiluted basis and 13.1¢ and 3.4¢ cents diluted.

Coseka holds interests in oil and gas leases in western and northern Canada and in the

Dutch sector of the North Sea. Income from well operations was \$1,321,626 to July 31 compared with \$35,836 the previous year.

Peter Kutney, president, said continued growth is expected for the 1976 fiscal year, because the North Columbia Field will be in production later this month and the wellhead gas prices will rise on Nov. 1.

Moffat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moffat Communications Ltd. of Winnipeg reports net income of \$1,875,000 or \$1.25 a share for the year ended Aug. 31, compared with \$1,560,000 or \$1.04 a share for the previous fiscal year.

The company also has declared dividends of five cents for each class A share and \$4.25 tax-paid for each class B share, payable Nov. 28 to shareholders of record Nov. 3.

Moffat operates a number of radio and television stations in western Canada and

also owns Media Tours Ltd. and Winnipeg Video Ltd., a cable television company.

Grainmen Fined

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the world's largest grain dealers, Bunge Corp. of New York, was fined \$10,000 after pleading no contest to a charge of conspiring to steal grain from customers.

The government had charged Bunge with cheating foreign buyers of vast amounts of grain during 12 years of short-weighting at the firm's grain elevators in Destrehan, La., and Galveston, Tex.

WESTERN MINES REJECTS VOTE

Western Mines Ltd. says it will refuse to hold an election of directors at a requisitioned general meeting of shareholders and has challenged dissident shareholders to a court battle over the issue.

The company has scheduled the requisitioned meeting for Jan. 13.

The votes of some 5,000 small shareholders are expected to carry significant weight in deciding the outcome, since Western's control block amounts to only 25 per cent of the shares.

It appears that unless a court decides otherwise, however, the shareholders will not

be given a ballot to elect 17 new directors proposed by dissidents, giving them control over a 29-man board.

The company said that it doubts whether its articles and the companies act permit the election of additional directors except at annual general meeting of shareholders.

The fight against management is being led by John P. Sheridan, a Toronto mining promoter.

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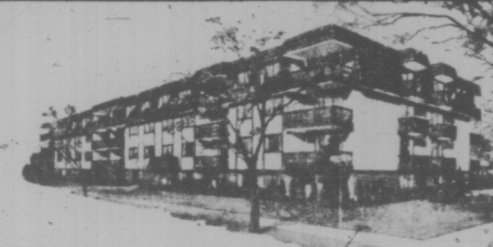
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September 26, 1975

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7th draw

Olympic Lottery Canada
January 25, 1976

ALMOST \$28½ MILLION TOTAL PRIZE MONEY.
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| In each series | 1st complete number | 2nd complete number | 3rd complete number | 4th complete number | 5th complete number | 6th complete number | 7th complete number | 8th complete number | 9th complete number | 10th complete number | 11th complete number | 12th complete number |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 24 tickets ending by | 1235174 | 1484382 | 1570725 | 2073287 | 2782441 | 2949225 | 2547758 | 1953815 | 3310131 | 1199662 | 3261122 | 3250409 |
| 225 tickets ending by | 35174 | 84382 | 70725 | 73287 | 82441 | 49225 | 47758 | 53815 | 10131 | 99662 | 61122 | 50409 |
| 2250 tickets ending by | 5174 | 4382 | 0725 | 3287 | 2441 | 9225 | 7758 | 3815 | 0131 | 9662 | 1122 | 0409 |
| 22500 tickets ending by | 174 | 382 | 725 | 287 | 441 | 225 | 758 | 815 | 131 | 662 | 122 | 409 |
| 225000 tickets ending by | 174 | 382 | 725 | 287 | 441 | 225 | 758 | 815 | 131 | 662 | 122 | 409 |

| WIN | WIN | WIN |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1st \$1 million | 1st \$1 million | 1st \$1 million |
| 2nd \$1/2 million | 2nd \$1/2 million | 2nd \$1/2 million |
| 3rd \$1/4 million | 3rd \$1/4 million | 3rd \$1/4 million |
| 4th \$200,000 | 4th \$200,000 | 4th \$200,000 |
| 5th \$200,000 | 5th \$200,000 | 5th \$200,000 |
| 6th \$100,000 | 6th \$100,000 | 6th \$100,000 |
| 7th \$100,000 | 7th \$100,000 | 7th \$100,000 |
| 8th \$100,000 | 8th \$100,000 | 8th \$100,000 |
| 9th \$50,000 | 9th \$50,000 | 9th \$50,000 |
| 10th \$50,000 | 10th \$50,000 | 10th \$50,000 |
| 11th \$50,000 | 11th \$50,000 | 11th \$50,000 |
| 12th \$50,000 | 12th \$50,000 | 12th \$50,000 |

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3—3rd prizes/3e prix 250,000 ea./ch.
3—4th prizes/4e prix 200,000 ea./ch.
3—5th prizes/5e prix 200,000 ea./ch.
3—6th prizes/6e prix 100,000 ea./ch.
3—7th prizes/7e prix 100,000 ea./ch.
3—8th prizes/8e prix 100,000 ea./ch.
3—9th prizes/9e prix 50,000 ea./ch.
3—10th prizes/10e prix 50,000 ea./ch.
3—11th prizes/11e prix 50,000 ea./ch.
3—12th prizes/12e prix 50,000 ea./ch.

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Deputy Labor Minister Raps Own Gov't Actions

By LIZ HUGHES

B.C.'s Deputy Labor Minister Jim Matlin was unaware of the province's back-to-work legislation when he wrote a magazine article on government intervention in labor disputes.

He must have been, because his criticism of government interference included some of the actions his own department took in its sweeping return to work bill that forced 48,000 B.C. workers back on the job.

The article was published in the August issue of the federal labor department's *Labour Gazette*, distributed this month.

In the eight-page article, Matlin outlines the reasons

for the failure of the Social Credit government's controversial Mediation Commission Act of 1968, which set up a system of government intervention in labor relations disputes.

The MCA was doomed from the start, Matlin says, and one of the reasons for its failure was the way in which it was introduced.

Then-B.C. Federation of Labor Secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes was summoned to Victoria by the minister of labor and told that a bill of introduction to the federation was to be introduced that afternoon, "So bitter was the hostility generated against the bill even before it had passed into

third reading that the Mediation Commission idea was doomed to failure from the beginning," Matlin says.

"The consequences of the introduction of the MCA serve as a useful lesson about reform in industrial relations. Where significant group rights are in issue in a democratic society, it is imperative to develop a strategy of participatory legislative reform."

(B.C. Federation of Labor leaders learned of this month's back-to-work legislation, which affected a wide variety of disputes, through the media.)

Matlin goes on to say that the flexible or ad hoc approach to the appointment of mediation officers or industrial inquiry commissioners under the new Labor Code has gained the confidence of the labor and management.

Reliance on the minister of labor or labor legislation to settle disputes discourages collective bargaining and genuine negotiations, Matlin says, because the parties rely on government intervention to settle the problems.

But intervention is still necessary when "vital, public services" are on strike and the timing of these interventions "is everything," he says.

Talking about the government's 1974 action in legislating Lower Mainland firemen back to work, Matlin says it is significant that the legislation was obeyed, whereas back-to-work orders issued under the Mediation Commission Act were openly flouted.

"Back-to-work orders by the (Social Credit) cabinet were ill-timed and treated with open defiance by employees. Eventually the failure of the MCA contributed to the defeat of the Social Credit government at the polls."

Matlin says in the article that only experience can judge the success of the new Labor Code.

"While the initial signs are favorable, it is still too early to predict the outcome."

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS



J. G. MacPherson A. M. Channell

The Royal Bank of Canada announces two senior appointments in its British Columbia district: A. M. Channell, currently a Manager, Corporate Lending, British Columbia, and J. G. MacPherson, at present Manager, Winnipeg Main Branch, are both appointed Assistant General Managers, Corporate Banking, British Columbia. Mr. Channell and Mr. MacPherson take up their new posts in Vancouver in late October.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: X — indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate.

Associated Brit Foods 64 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 66, Bass Charrington 95, Bicc 114 1/2, x-Buylor 74, Boots 122, Bower 168, Brit Am 300, Brit Assets Trust 25, BOC International 52 1/2, Brit Petroleum 54 1/2, x-Broken Hill Prop 429, x-Buylor 15, x-Canadian Pac 95, x-Charter 167 1/2, Cons Gold 212 1/2, Courthold 129, De Beers 307 1/2, Distillers 115 1/2, DuPont 51, x-F. S. Gerdell 134 1/2, 224, Gen. Elec. 127, Glaxo 33 1/2, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 39 1/2, Gr. Inv. Str. 154, Guest Keen 217 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 312, Hoover 310.

ALBERTA

MONDAY

Acrol Oil Gr 5000-71 31 31
Amalgam 200 100 100 100
Clareline 2500 25 22 25
Conventur 4200 250 220 250
Cord 300 37 1/2 71 1/2
Crownco 160 180 180 180
Galveston 380 185 180 185
Knobby Lak 4000 31 29 31
Northrim 1000 98 99 98
Paramet Lit 200 45 1/2 51 1/2
Petroquest 1200 410 406 410
Sackville 1000 40 40 40
Sparrow 1000 130 130 130
Terra Min 500 460 450 450

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONDAY

MONTREAL (CP) — Mid-day foreign exchange rates in Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia Dollar 1.3175, Australia 1.3050, Norway Krone .3890, Poland Zloty .0505, Portugal Escudo .0092, Romania Lei .0090, South Africa Rand 1.2070, Spain Peseta .0177, Sweden Krona .2370, Switzerland Franc .3890, United Kingdom Pound 2.1217, United States Dollar 1.0295, U.S.S.R. Ruble 1.3127, Venezuela Bolivar Free .2297.

METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals (bid-ask) in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce.

Copper—spot 58.5-58.9; futures 59.1-59.5
Tin—spot 3,073-3,074; futures 3,125-3,126
Lead—spot 166.5-167.5; futures 172.1-172.2
Zinc—spot 340-340.5; futures 351-352
Nickel—spot 211.3-211.5; 3 months 218.4-218.6

Most Active Toronto

MONDAY

33,417 Toronto Star B 13 1/2
29,252 Canadian Press 10 1/2
24,613 Brascan A 10 1/2
21,135 Massey 9 1/2
20,920 Kaiser 9 1/2
18,331 Imperial Oil A 22 1/2
15,000 Consumers Glass 12 1/2
14,900 Canda Pacific 13 1/2
14,265 B.C. Telephone 9 1/2
11,793 Bell Canada 47 1/2
Mines and Oils
200,000 Adanac Mns 18
127,580 Giant Maxco 16
104,900 CDA South Pats 2 1/2
10,000 Combined metal 14 1/2
30,000 Bank End Mns 200 +25

Group Averages

GROUP AVERAGES
Banks 312.1 -5.3
Beverages 255.94 -7.91
Chemicals 111.77 1.69
Communications 352.34 -11.79
Construction materials 141.70 -5.21
Food processing 148.26 -1.53
General manufacturing 158.19 -2.14
Industrial mines 165.15 1.44
Merchandising 216.88 -2.33
Oil and gas 181.59 -5.55
Paper-forest products 100.92 -1.96
Pipelines 144.00 -1.57
Real estate 142.95 -2.14
Steel 256.11 1.10
Trust and loan 219.97 -1.50
Utilities 229.50 -0.27
Miscellaneous 118.56 -1.80
Up 8 Down 17

BONDS

MONDAY

(Street Prices)
Day loan — mod. 8-8 1/2; call — mod. 8 1/2-8 3/4; Comm 8 1/2 — 8 3/4
pct for 30 days; short Cda — quiet, 10-10 1/2; 90 days 10 1/2-10 3/4; 180 days 10 3/4-10 1/2
Cda — quiet, unch; Cda 4 1/2-83 7 1/2-76; long Cda quiet, unch; Cda 10 Oct. 4 1/2-10 1/2-10 1/2
minet, unch; OH 10 1/2-10 1/2
100-101; corp mkt — quiet unch; 100-101; Govt 10 1/2-10 1/2-10 1/2
U.S. bond mkt — active up 1/8

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Blazing Anchor Leg Brings Joyce Second Gold Medal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When Joyce Yakubovich won her first Pan-American gold medal in the 400 metres, she explained that she has to run fast at the start because she lacks a good finishing kick.

On Monday, running the anchor leg of the 1,600-metre relay, she upset her own form chart by blazing down the stretch to overtake Cathy Weston of the United States and deprive the U.S. of a

sweep of the four relay events.

"I just saw the tape and decided it was no time to fool around," the 22-year-old Victoria student said afterwards. Three other Canadians, two of them defending champions, mounted the victory roster during the day as the team accepted a total of 15 medals in six different sports.

Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto broke his own Games record as he cycled to his second consecutive triumph in the

1,000-metre time trial and Christlott Boylen of Cedar Valley, Ont., rode to a repeat victory in individual dressage.

Line Chenard of Quebec City interrupted a string of U.S. victories in the Pan-Am pool by winning the women's 100-metre backstroke, erasing the Games record set four years ago by Donna Marie Gurr of Vancouver.

For the third consecutive day, U.S. athletes dominated the Games, winning 12 of the 19 gold medals available and

settling for no less than a bronze in the other seven events.

They took six of the eight on the final day of the track and field program and six of seven in swimming and diving, plus silver medals in the fitter polo tournament, dressage, the women's backstroke and 1,600 relay and the marathon.

The Canadian foil team of Donna Hennyey of Toronto, Susan Stewart of Vancouver and Fleurette Campeau and

Chantal Gilbert-Payer of Montreal won Canada's first fencing medal, a silver, as Cuba continued its string of successes in the sport.

The only other Cuban gold medal came in the marathon, as Rigoberto Mendoza outlasted Charles Smead of the U.S. and Tom Howard of Vancouver in what the 27-year-old Canadian described as the toughest race of his career.

That left the Americans with 59 gold medals to 34 for Cuba and 14 for Canada.

The Canadian pair of Laura Wilkin and Carol Stuart of Calgary won a silver medal in synchronized swimming, Ottawa pole-vaulter Bruce Simpson finished second behind Earl Bell of the U.S. and the Canadians chased the Americans home in the 400-metre freestyle relay.

Both silver and bronze went to Canada in the women's 200-metre freestyle as Gail Amundrud of Vancouver and Anne Jardin of Poinfer-Claire, Que., both broke the Games record as they finished behind Kim Peyton of the U.S.

Marion Stuart of Montreal won a battle for a bronze over Joann Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., who finished fourth, in the women's 100-metre breaststroke.

There were also three Canadian bronzes in track relays. Mrs. Yakubovich, presided into double duty along with Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon, ran another strong anchor leg in the women's 400 and Don Domansky of Thunder Bay, a 28-year-old veteran of nine years of international competition, ran the closing leg of the men's 1,600.

The U.S. and Cuba were first and second in all three races.

All four relay teams broke Canadian records.

Mrs. Yakubovich, coughing constantly after her second race of the day, said she did not dare take medication for fear of being ruled ineligible to compete, as was Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., who had to bow out of the 1,600 relay



VICTORY CIRCLE: Joyce Yakubovich of Victoria (second from left) joins jubilant team-mates Marg MacGowan (440) and Rachelle Campbell (429) at finish line after team won

1,600-metre relay gold medal at Pan-American Games in Mexico City. Joanne McTaggart was fourth member of team. Gold was second in three days for Mrs. Yakubovich.

Ed Doesn't Believe Fans Will Buy 'That Garbage'

Western Canada Hockey League president Ed Chynoweth wants his teams to clean up their act.

Chynoweth dealt out a \$1,000 fine to Flin Flon Bomber coach Mel Pearson, suspended three players and attached a stinging editorial to his sentences as a result of recent brawling.

"There is no way people are going to pay to watch that garbage," Chynoweth said of two rowdy games in Saskatoon between the Blades and Flin Flon.

"I intend to take the position that coaches in our

league can either control their players or they can't. As a result, I am holding Pearson responsible for the actions of his players... and if the stiffness of the fine has no effect, our league will have to take a much stronger stand on any future incidents."

In addition to the \$1,000 fine, Chynoweth suspended Rick Dorman of Flin Flon for five games and Bombers' Terry Ballingall for four.

Dorman "became physically and verbally involved with a linesman" and Ballingall picked up seven minor penalties, four majors and one game misconduct in the two-

game series against Saskatoon.

New Westminster Bruins also felt some of Chynoweth's wrath. Clayton Patchal of the Bruins was slapped with a two-game suspension for making an obscene gesture after drawing a game misconduct in a game at Regina on Sunday.

Both Ballingall and Dorman began their suspensions Monday. The Bombers missed their services as Edmonton Oil Kings skated away with an 11-1 victory in Edmonton.

The Bombers also tried to clean up their act. They drew four majors, but only five of

18 minor penalties as Oil Kings out-shot Flin Flon 56-27.

Edmonton's Ted Olson drew three of Oil Kings' four majors and also was assessed a misconduct.

Meanwhile, Victoria's Jim Gustafson and Gord Blumenschein of Winnipeg shared the individual scoring lead after the third week of play. Both have 28 points with a matching 12 goals and 16 assists.

Bernie Federko of Saskatoon, who has scored at least two goals in each of Blades' six games, has the most goals — 14.

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|------|--|--|
| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. | | |
| New West. | 10 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 24 | | |
| Kamloops | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 22 | | |
| VICTORIA | 10 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 24 | | |
| Edmonton | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 22 | | |
| Medicine Hat | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 | | |
| Calgary | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 | | |

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|------|--|--|
| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. | | |
| Winnipeg | 12 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 32 | | |
| Saskatoon | 9 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 28 | | |
| Lethbridge | 7 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 22 | | |
| Brandon | 11 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 26 | | |
| Regina | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 22 | | |

Next game: Tonight — New Westminster at Calgary.

| OTHER COUGARS | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | G | A | Pts. | | | | | | |
| Gustafson, Vic. | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| Blumenschein, Wop. | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| Federko, Sask. | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| Clippindale, N.W. | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| P. Chapman, Sask. | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| Lothman, N.W. | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| Lothman, N.W. | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| Lash, Winnipeg | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |
| McCarthy, Winnipeg | 12 | 16 | 28 | | | | | | |

| FLIN FLON (1) — Rich Gosselin, Edmonton (11) — Dave Morrow, 2nd, Paul Mulvey, Kent Hertz, Brent Peterson, Wayne Balyon, Terry McDonald, Paul Messier, Rocky Mazz, Gary Riddling, Tony Currie. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|----|------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | G | A | Pts. | | | | | | |
| Jeff McMill | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Curt Fraser | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Dan Lucas | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Berry Gieseler | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Greg Anderson | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Rick Durston | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Alvin Moore | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Kim Hilleweich | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Tim Williams | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Ken Bueckert | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Ken Fenske | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Don Johnson | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Rich Gosselin | 5 | 10 | 15 | | | | | | |

Attendance: 862.

FLIN FLON (1) — Rich Gosselin, Edmonton (11) — Dave Morrow, 2nd, Paul Mulvey, Kent Hertz, Brent Peterson, Wayne Balyon, Terry McDonald, Paul Messier, Rocky Mazz, Gary Riddling, Tony Currie.

Attendance: 862.

CALGARY (CP) — Professional football player Tom Pate continued his fight to remain alive early today, more than 48 hours after he collapsed during a Canadian Football League game between Hamilton TigerCats and Calgary Stampeders.

A spokesman at Foothills Hospital, which has not yet

Giant on Target With Late Kick

BUFFALO (AP) — Steady John Leybold missed and unsteady George Hunt didn't.

So New York Giants came away with a 17-14 upset National Football League victory over Buffalo Bills, a two-

touchdown favorite going into Monday night's game.

Hunt, a fourth-year New York pro, booted a field goal from 37 yards with nine seconds on the clock and the Bills suffered their first loss of the season after four victories.

It was the Giants' second triumph against three losses.

Buffalo's Leybold, who made good on his three field goal attempts in earlier games, blew a 19-yard effort with 3:16 remaining in the fourth period. The score was tied at 14-14 at the time.

The Giants continued to stymie the Bills and in the fourth quarter they knotted the game when Ron Johnson, who carried 13 times for 77 yards scored on a 13-yard run.

Simpson, who went into the game with 697 yards rushing, carried 34 times for 126 yards, his lowest in any of five games this year.

25-23 victory Saturday night.

The six-foot-three, 230-pounder remained in a coma early today with his parents at his bedside.

A Ticat team spokesman said Sunday that Pate was not expected to live, but there has been no indication from doctors since of his chances for survival.

He was taken to Foothills Hospital during the Ticats' 25-23 victory Saturday night.

The six-foot-three, 230-pounder remained in a coma early today with his parents at his bedside.

A Ticat team spokesman said Sunday that Pate was not expected to live, but there has been no indication from doctors since of his chances for survival.

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GOLF ernie fedoruk

"I can appreciate the fact that some big chain company or a discount house can offer a set of clubs \$15 cheaper than the list price on mine. I just want a chance to match that offer, or explain why I can't."

"Even if I can knock off \$15, I'm not going to sell a set of clubs if they're not suited for the member. It may be the wrong weight, have the wrong shaft, or have the wrong face. Part of my service is to give the right advice, and no member is ever going to get it at a discount house."

"I just want my members to remember that when they are buying, they should buy with advice."

If that's the way it is going to be, Colwood members are going to appreciate Bob Hogarth.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Oak Bay assistant Doug Mahovic, Uplands' Brian Carbery and amateur Bob Beauchemin will leave next week for Florida to play the winter circuit... Al Diehr, a workhorse during the Canadian junior tournament, has been named winner of the Leo Derman Trophy, awarded annually to a deserving Gorge Vale member who contributes greatly to the club and the game... Brian Gandy chipped in for a birdie two on the 35th hole to clinch a 2-and-1 victory over Fred Worthington in the Cedar Hill championship final... Gandy was three up after the morning 18 but Worthington bounced back to square the match on the 36th... Al Wright, on the 7th, and Marg Revielle, on the 15th, scored recent holes-in-one at Colwood... And Richard Rothermel, among a group of Cedar Hill members who played in Port Angeles at the weekend, scored an ace in the Washington town.

Lions Nominate Bill Baker For Three Player Awards

MONTREAL (CP) — Defensive ends Jim Corrigan of Toronto Argonauts and Bill Baker of British Columbia Lions monopolize their club's nominations for Canadian Schenley Football Awards, recognizing top performers in the Canadian Football League.

Corrigan is the Argonauts' nominee for three awards — most outstanding player, Canadian player of the year and defensive player of the year. Baker was nominated for the same awards from the Lions.

Terry Shelsta, as offensive lineman of the year, and wide receiver L. J. Clayton, as top rookie, cracked Corrigan's monopoly on Toronto nominations, while Layne McDowell in the offensive lineman category and linebacker Larry Cameron in the rookie balloting are other Lions in line for awards.

In the outstanding player competition with Corrigan and Baker are two former winners, flanker and defensive back Garney Henley of Hamilton TigerCats and wide receiver George McGowan of Edmonton Eskimos, along with wide receiver and running back Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes, last year's runner-up.

Others nominated from their respective clubs as outstanding players are rushing back Art Green of Ottawa Rough Riders, offensive back Tom Campana of Saskatchewan Roughriders, running back Willie Burden of Calgary Stampeders and running back Steve Baird of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, also a rookie nominee.

Other top Canadian hopefuls are tight end Peter Dalla Riva of Montreal, runner-receiver Jim Foley of Ottawa, wide receiver Terry Evan-

shen of Hamilton, centre Bob Swift of Winnipeg, defensive back Ted Dushinski of Saskatchewan, wide receiver Tom Porzani of Calgary and John Konihowski of Edmonton, a former track star turned pass catcher.

Offensive lineman candidates include Dave Bragins of Montreal, Tom Schuette of Ottawa, Ed Chalupa of Hamilton, Bill Frank of Winnipeg, Gary Brandt of Saskatchewan, Max Huber from the Stampeders and Charlie Turner of Edmonton.

Up for defensive player honors with Corrigan and Baker are tackle Glen Weir of the Alouettes, halfback Rod Woodward of Ottawa, tackle Mike Samples of Hamilton, halfback Brian Heroisian of Winnipeg, tackles Tim Roth of Saskatchewan and John Helton of Calgary and end Ron Estay of the Eskimos.

Rookie nominees with Clayton, Cameron and Baird are wide receiver Joe Petty of Montreal, quarterback Tom Clements of Ottawa, running back Angelo Santucci of the TigerCats, defensive end Jesse O'Neal of Saskatchewan, halfback Vernon Robertson of Calgary and defensive back Pete Lavorato of Edmonton.

HOCKEY LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Clark, Phil | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Perreault, Buffalo | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Lafleur, Montreal | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Trotter, NY Isl. | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| DiNunno, Los Angeles | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Gilbert, NY Rangers | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Mahovich, Montreal | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| O'Reilly, Boston | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Ratelle, NY Rangers | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Esposito, Boston | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Hadfield, Pittsburgh | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |

WORLD ASSOCIATION

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Coufleur, Quebec | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Nilsson, Winnipeg | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| S. Bernier, Quebec | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Lafleur, Quebec | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Bordeseau, Quebec | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Hull, Winnipeg | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Jullian, Edmonton | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Nedomansky, Toronto | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Peacock, St. Diego | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Patenaude, Edmonton | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Rautakallio, Phoenix | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Jacques, Toronto | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |

Service First on Bob's Priority List



BOB HOGARTH... hired for advice

Bob Hogarth, the new professional at Royal Colwood, isn't going to miss the "buying fever" that he left at Royal Montreal.

Sandown Park form chart

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975

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1015 FIRST RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Maiden three-year-olds fillies. Purse \$800.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|----------------|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0058 | Chinese Dinner | J. Arnold | 118 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0059 | Nobhill Lady | Barrow | 115 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0060 | Osapink | Barrow | 120 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1.30 |
| 0061 | Dark Blue Sky | Hocken | 118 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0062 | Baymham Dancer | Clarion | 115 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0063 | Nanaimo Queen | Carter | 115 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0064 | Gartlain | Brownell | 115 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

Chinese Dinner \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Nobhill Lady \$2.50 \$2.50
Osapink \$2.50 \$2.50
Dark Blue Sky \$2.50 \$2.50
Baymham Dancer \$2.50 \$2.50
Nanaimo Queen \$2.50 \$2.50
Gartlain \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: h.f. by Pirate Cove-Anden-
brook Stock Farm. Trainer: G. R. Sullivan.

CHINESE DINNER, influenced early and racing out from the rail.

1016 SECOND RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1975. Purse \$800.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|----------------|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0065 | The Pipe King | J. Arnold | 123 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0066 | Last Verdict | Barrow | 119 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0067 | Ocean Lore | Clarion | 123 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0068 | Young Hopeful | Brownell | 123 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0069 | Blessed Star | Walker | 115 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0070 | Four And Score | Salas | 123 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

The Pipe King \$1.70 \$1.10 \$2.10
Last Verdict \$2.50 \$2.50
Ocean Lore \$2.50 \$2.50
Young Hopeful \$2.50 \$2.50
Blessed Star \$2.50 \$2.50
Four And Score \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: h.f. by First Bally-Blue
Nashua, by Fleet Nashua, Own-
er: J. Hill. Trainer: J. Hill.

THE PIPE KING set the pace.

1017 THIRD RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1975. Purse \$800.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|-----------------|----------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0071 | Shelwood | Brownell | 120 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0072 | German's Shadow | Salas | 120 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0073 | Scalp Hunter | Walker | 115 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0074 | Shelwood | Clarion | 120 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0075 | Shelwood | Brownell | 120 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

Shelwood \$1.70 \$1.10 \$2.10
German's Shadow \$2.50 \$2.50
Scalp Hunter \$2.50 \$2.50
Shelwood \$2.50 \$2.50
Shelwood \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: d.b. by Regal Jewel-
No. 1, by Regal Jewel, Own-
er: A. H. H. Trainer: J. H. H.

SHELDWOOD saved ground in the stretch and opened a clear advantage in the stretch and

1018 FOURTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-olds which have never won three races. Purse \$800.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|------------------|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0076 | Tompon T. | Carter | 115 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0077 | Mr. Mapleleaf | Walker | 115 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0078 | First Contact | Hocken | 120 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0079 | Nothing But Gals | Miller | 115 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0080 | Adler Lily | Barrow | 119 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0081 | Stratification | J. Arnold | 118 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0082 | April Summer | Wolke | 117 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0083 | Chris Elaine | Clarion | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

Tompon T. \$1.70 \$1.10 \$2.10
Mr. Mapleleaf \$2.50 \$2.50
First Contact \$2.50 \$2.50
Nothing But Gals \$2.50 \$2.50
Adler Lily \$2.50 \$2.50
Stratification \$2.50 \$2.50
April Summer \$2.50 \$2.50
Chris Elaine \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: d.b. by Regal Jewel-
No. 1, by Regal Jewel, Own-
er: A. H. H. Trainer: J. H. H.

TOMPON T. well placed early and won the race.

1019 FIFTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Fillies and mares four-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1975. Purse \$800.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|------------|--------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0084 | Noaccepton | Walker | 113 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0085 | Solar Deb | Barrow | 119 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0086 | B. Laurel | Salas | 120 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0087 | Lots To Do | Miller | 113 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0088 | Polka Lady | Carter | 118 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0089 | Smokyvase | Hocken | 118 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

Noaccepton \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Solar Deb \$2.50 \$2.50
B. Laurel \$2.50 \$2.50
Lots To Do \$2.50 \$2.50
Polka Lady \$2.50 \$2.50
Smokyvase \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: d.b. by Regal Jewel-
No. 1, by Regal Jewel, Own-
er: A. H. H. Trainer: J. H. H.

NOACCEPTON raced to the outside and won the race.

1020 SIXTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$800.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|------------------|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0090 | Proud Magic | Carter | 120 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0091 | Ballerina Belle | Miller | 113 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0092 | Prince Richard | Brownell | 123 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0093 | Scottish Crystal | Walker | 115 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0094 | Sammy Sacks | Barrow | 119 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0095 | Miss Dandy | J. Arnold | 120 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

Proud Magic \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Ballerina Belle \$2.50 \$2.50
Prince Richard \$2.50 \$2.50
Scottish Crystal \$2.50 \$2.50
Sammy Sacks \$2.50 \$2.50
Miss Dandy \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: d.b. by Regal Jewel-
No. 1, by Regal Jewel, Own-
er: A. H. H. Trainer: J. H. H.

PROUD MAGIC dominated at the start, commencing his bid leaving the backstretch, was wide on the stretch

1021 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming (\$500 to \$400). Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$120.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|------------------|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0096 | Cotton D. | Brownell | 120 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0097 | This Times Comet | Clarion | 112 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0098 | Laudy Doc | Walker | 118 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0099 | Strong Item | Miller | 113 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0100 | Mr. Hardnose | J. Arnold | 115 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

Cotton D. \$1.50 \$1.00 \$2.50
This Times Comet \$2.50 \$2.50
Laudy Doc \$2.50 \$2.50
Strong Item \$2.50 \$2.50
Mr. Hardnose \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: d.b. by Regal Jewel-
No. 1, by Regal Jewel, Own-
er: A. H. H. Trainer: J. H. H.

COTTON D. won the early lead

1022 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming (\$300). Three-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1975. Purse \$800.

| Index | Horse | Jockey | WL | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Odds |
|-------|--------------|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| 0101 | Cheeked Shoe | Carter | 120 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0102 | Vancouver D. | Hocken | 120 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0103 | Tall Squaw | Barrow | 119 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0104 | Cactus Pete | Brownell | 123 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0105 | Cumloops | Furberg | 120 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |
| 0106 | No Detail | J. Arnold | 115 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.30 |

Cheeked Shoe \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Vancouver D. \$2.50 \$2.50
Tall Squaw \$2.50 \$2.50
Cactus Pete \$2.50 \$2.50
Cumloops \$2.50 \$2.50
No Detail \$2.50 \$2.50
Winner: h.f. by Winning Sho-
bel, by Brambling, Own-
er: J. Lee Stable. Trainer: D. Lad-
ner.

CHEEKED SHOE gained the ad-
vantage from the outside of CACTUS
PETE, leaving the backstretch,
entered the lane with a clear lead.

Murray Places Sting Into Hornets' Attack

Ed Murray provided over half the points Monday while leading Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets to a 3-0 shutout over Oak Bay Farmer Construction in the final regularly scheduled game of the Vancouver Island Canadian Football League at Royal Athletic Park.

Murray, possibly the finest place-kicker in the league, was used extensively as a wide receiver. He scored two touchdowns and booted four

converts and a single for 20 points.

Kym Clarke and Dave Fletcher scored the other two points for the Hornets.

Hornets now meet Oak Bay in a sudden-death semi-final Sunday at Royal Athletic Park while Cowichan and Saanich Vampires clash in the other semi the same day in Duncan.

JUVENILE LEAGUE.

Carter Goes 'Three for Three'

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Tab Garth Carter as a jockey on the move. Up. A few seasons ago Carter first attracted attention as the star attraction at the Sunflower Downs race meeting at Princeton.

Last year he was the leading apprentice rider at Exhibition Park. Then this season he moved right in with the

regulars and finished a respectable sixth with 69 wins.

"Now he stands a better than fair chance of being top boy at Sandown Park."

Monday, Carter had another three-winner day, his third of the three-day meeting and if that gives him a handy lead over the other hardboots there appears little reason he can't continue with that pace.

Local owner George Harknett, for whom Carter rides on occasion, says, "he is a good boy, and you just know

he is doing his best every time he gets a mount. You can't ask for anything more."

If there are some horses Carter doesn't ride, one is Devon Sea, Harknett's favored entry in Wednesday's Invitational Handicap, and George says simply: "He doesn't fit Devon Sea that well." So that's an owner's prerogative.

Monday, Carter started slowly but finished strongly. After Jim Arnold had ridden the first two winners, Chinese

Dinner in the first and The Pipe King in the second, and Gerry Brownell had scored with Shelwood, an upset winner in the third, Carter got his first winner of the day.

That was aboard the odds-on favorite Tompon T. in the fourth. He then repeated on Proud Magic, with a terrific closing rush in the sixth and got his hat trick in the eighth on Chewed Shoe. That gave him a total of nine winners for the meeting, clearly far ahead of anyone else.

Monday, Carter started slowly but finished strongly. After Jim Arnold had ridden the first two winners, Chinese

Brownell had two winners, Cotten D. scoring a mild upset in the seventh and his second victory in two days to return \$16.30.

Mark Walker had the other win aboard No Accepton in the fifth for the lowest price of the meeting, \$3.60.

There was a slight delay in the running of the first race but it turned out well for the Clearbrook Stock Farm.

Officials held up the start briefly as Chinese Dinner was being vanned from Vancouver for the event and, with the ferry a trifle late, officials decided they would give the owners a break.

And sure enough, Chinese Dinner took advantage of the favor by getting up in the final strides to nip Nobhill Lady for the win share of the purse.

Otherwise, it was another reasonable day at the mutuels the handle reaching \$123,753, despite a couple of "occasional showers" the weatherman keeps referring to. This is a new record for Monday. The crowd was announced as 2,066.

With approximately 225 horses on hand, racing secretary Aubrey Davies announced that there will be more by the weekend as owner Pinky Macdonald of Calgary is due today with nine head, and Roy MacRae of Calgary is also bringing in about seven or eight horses by the weekend.

Three jockeys are also expected from the Prairies, but Paul LeBlanc won't ride again here. He is getting married this week.

Wednesday's handicap is on page 2.



GUARDED by police is baseball umpire Larry Doherty, whose call on controversial punt play in third game of World Series has resulted in threats on his family's lives. Barnett refused to call interference on punt by Cincinnati batter that helped set up winning run against Boston Red Sox in 10th inning of third game.

Spectrum, Reynolds Record Shutout Wins

Reynolds Roadrunners and Spectrum remained undefeated in Greater Victoria High School Soccer League play with shutout wins Monday.

Roadrunners, the top club in Division I, maintained their two-point lead over Mt. Douglas with a 2-0 triumph over Victoria High.

Spectrum, which leads Division II, stayed three points ahead of Oak Bay with a 5-0 decision over Parkland Panthers.

In other games, Oak Bay trimmed winless St. Michael's 1-0; Mt. Douglas edged Belmont 3-2; and Clearmont downed Esquimalt 5-1.

League-leading scorer Julius Karpatti sparked Spectrum with two goals to run his season total to 11. Dan Hood and Brian Cathcart and Dale Marshall had the other goals for Spectrum, which led 4-0 at the half.

In Oak Bay's victory, Mike Miller had three goals while Joe Mendonca and Marc Belli each scored twice. Charlie Fisher, Dave Richmond, Doug Adlem and Peter Zachary had one goal apiece.

Tim Elwell's second goal of the game with about a minute left to play gave Mt. Doug its victory. Art Hobbs had the other goal for the winners

while Bruce Roberts and Mike Laberge were the Belmont marksmen.

Bary Stubbs led Clearmont with a pair of goals with singles coming from Tony Burns, Doug Burns and John Girard. Mike Bell had the lone Esquimalt goal.

Reynolds vs. Oak Bay: Reynolds 5, Oak Bay 0. P. W. L. T. F. A. P. 10 5 0 3 37 9 17.

Reynolds vs. Oak Bay: Reynolds 5, Oak Bay 0. P. W. L. T. F. A. P. 10 5 0 3 37 9 17.

Series Continues As Skies Improve

BOSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox stop fighting the rain tonight and start fighting each other again in a long-awaited sixth game of the World Series.

After three consecutive rainouts, all systems were go for the delayed contest at Fenway Park.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called off Monday night's scheduled game because of a slippery field, gave the green light for tonight with the optimistic assurance that "the field will be much better."

The weather was expected to be better than it has been in recent days, Fenway Park, under siege by a long-winded storm since last Friday night, recuperated under the tender care of a "lawn doctor," groundskeeper Joe Mooney, and was expected to be healthy again.

They almost played Monday night—and would have except that Kuhn wasn't entirely happy with the conditions.

The continued postponement didn't change Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson's pitch-

ing plans. He stayed with Gary Nolan as his starter in Game No. 6 and Don Gullett for the seventh game, if necessary.

Nolan will face Luis Tiant, the ace of the Boston staff who owns the only two Red Sox victories in this series so far.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called off Monday night's scheduled game because of a slippery field, gave the green light for tonight with the optimistic assurance that "the field will be much better."

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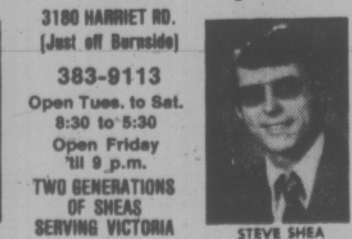
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Talented in Many Sports Nina Prefers Study Game

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

Nina Bland has no doubts about her list of priorities.

"School work comes first," says the 16-year-old Victoria resident. "I don't let my sports interfere with school. Last year I had an 89 per-cent average (grade 10)."

A lesser student might certainly be distracted by Nina's activities. She plays field hockey, tennis, and basketball. In the spring, she is busy with track and field.

"The only trouble I have with Nina and the other kids (Jennifer, 14, Alastair, 12,

Jonathan, 17)," said Nina's mother Carina, "is to get them to stop studying and go to bed at night. None of them wastes a second of the day."

With her parents' encouragement, Nina has blossomed into one of the city's top female athletes. She has led Norfolk House into second place in the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Field Hockey League, scoring 35 goals in 10 games for a whopping lead over runner-up Mary Cavin, who has scored 18 times for front-running Oak Bay.

Seeking higher competition, Nina joined the Mariners of the Island League this year. She played one game for them last season but this will be her first full campaign.

She has had to make one adjustment with the Mariners. Instead of her regular

centre spot, she plays left inner.

Despite her ability in field hockey, Nina prefers tennis.

"I think I can be better in tennis than I can in field hockey," she said.

She has certainly demonstrated her tennis potential. A member of the provincial junior team the past two years, she shared the Canadian national 16-and-under doubles title with Sally Cates of Vancouver this past summer.

She also placed fifth in singles at the National tournament, in which her sister Jennifer teamed with Vancouver's Mhairi Dunnett to capture the under-14 doubles championship.

Nina feels her game received a boost when she spent five months with her family in tennis-crazy Australia last spring.

"I played a lot down there," she said, "and I would have been disappointed if I had not improved."

Tennis, however, is not the only racquet game she plays well. In 1974, she won the Western Canada under-14 girls' singles squash title.

Nina does not plan to forsake one sport for another in the future. However, keeping active in them all might eventually become difficult since she wants to follow in her father Stewart's footsteps and become a doctor.

Until she reaches university, it will be full speed ahead with tennis, field hockey, track and field and squash because, as Carina Bland said, "she likes to poke her nose into everything at school."

Especially school work.



NINA BLAND
... school work first

Only Name Changed

What happened Monday night at Royal Oak Junior High School was true to form; only the name had been changed as Oak Bay won its opening game of the Victoria Senior "B" Basketball League season.

Oak Bay, new name for last season's championship Hotel

OAK BAY (78) — John Lauvaas 22, Corky Jossul 21, Bruce Vallor 13, Dan Wade 7, Al Huddleston 3, Don Horwood 14.

STEVENS INTERIORS (66) — Jim Cunningham 20, Tom Carson 19, Gary Woodburn 16, Carl Reid, Bob Lee 2, Rick Lineham, George Stewart 4, Duane Robertson 8, Jack Smith, Colin Ross 4.

INDEPENDENTS (51) — Drew Thompson 3, Leon Mitchell 10, Mike Squire, Pete Marcin 4, Rick Harris 6, Lance Shannon 9, Bert Boudria, Don Boyd 4, Bob Scott 2, Dave MacMillan 8, Gary Long 2.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (75) — Jim McKay 22, Alfred Hais 16, Rich Connolly 10, Duff McCaskey 7, Dave Wirfanten 10, Dan Ireland 2, Marc Lavery 2, Bill Hingley 4, Loris Corletto 2, Mike Reimer 2.

Douglas squad, defeated Stevens Interiors 78-66 although the winners had only six players in the lineup.

Four of them, however, hit for double figures as Corky Jossul had 24 points, John Lauvaas 22, Don Horwood 14 and Bruce Vallor 13.

Jim Cunningham had 20 points and Gary Woodburn 16 for Stevens.

In another game Monday, Jim McKay scored 22 points

to lead London Boxing Club to a 75-64 victory over Independents.

Crown to Smith

SYDNEY (AP) — American Stan Smith defeated countryman Bob Lutz 7-6, 6-2 Sunday to win the men's singles title and \$15,000 in the Australian indoor tennis championships.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

A ZONING HEARING will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Monday, October 27th, 1975 at 7:00 p.m., to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 441. The following described property of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society is proposed to be rezoned from Residential "A" to Rural Zone:

Lot 5, Section 5, Range 2 East, Comp. Plan 3123, S. Pt., Lot 1, Section 4, Range 2 East, comp. Plan 3123
Lot 2, Section 4, Range 2 East, Plan 6012
Lot 3, Section 4, Range 2 East, Plan 6012
Lot A, Section 4, Range 2 East, Plan 14853
Lot 1, Section 4, Range 2 East, Plan 17767.
SOUTH SAANICH DISTRICT

By-Law No. 441 may be viewed at the Municipal Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. any weekday from the printing of this Notice to the date of the Hearing.

F. B. DURRAND
Clerk/Administrator

Two Runners Still Unbeaten

All three unbeaten streaks remained intact Monday during the fifth Greater Victoria High School Cross-Country League event of the season at Parkland High School.

Debbie Scott of Claremont won the 1.5-mile girls' event with a time of 10 minutes, 58 seconds. Jon Smith of Oak Bay notched another victory in the 3.8-mile boys' event with a 20:16 clocking and Esquimalt captured its fifth straight team triumph with 27 points under the reverse scoring system.

Miss Scott finished 13 seconds ahead of Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt and 19 seconds up on the steadily-improving

Cheryl Matthews of Esquimalt.

Smith beat David Whitehead of Claremont by 57 seconds and crossed the line nearly two minutes ahead of third-place Rob Poole of Mt. Douglas.

GIRLS
1. Debbie Scott, Cl. 10:58; 2. Sharon Doherty, Esq. 11:12; 3. Cheryl Matthews, Esq. 11:17; 4. Julie Ralston, Esq. 11:21; 5. Peggy Nelson, Duns. 11:25; 6. Carole Pickard, Esq.

GIRLS TEAM
1. Esquimalt, 125; 2. Belmont, 89.5; 3. Claremont, 78.5; 4. Vic High, 64; 5. Donmuir, 42; 6. Parkland, 30.

BOYS
1. Jon Smith, O.B. 20:16; 2. Dave Whitehead, Cl. 21:13; 3. Rob Poole, M.D. 21:59; 4. Randy Cox, V.H.; 5. Sean Cochran, Esq.; 6. Bill Barber, Esq.

BOYS TEAM
1. Esquimalt 125; Oak Bay 94; Claremont 91; Vic High, 64; Mt. Douglas, 55; Parkland, 29.

Roy Eyes Silver

Victoria race-car driver Roy Haslam has his eye on some of Nevada's silver.

This year's Carling Open super-stock champion and winner of the Canada 200 at Western Speedway, Haslam is

one of approximately 15 drivers who will attempt to qualify for the \$20,000 Las Vegas 150 this weekend. The race is Sunday.

Only 24 cars will qualify for the main event.

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Triple Winners

Four Greater Victoria swimmers were triple winners at a provincial level-II meet over the weekend at the new Esquimalt pool.

Neil McKinley of the Victoria Amateur Swim Club captured the 50 and 200-metre freestyle events and the 200-metre individual medley in the boys' 10-and-under class.

Don McLennan of Saanich finished first in the 200 and 400-metre freestyle races and

the 400-metre individual medley in the boys' 13-and-14 division.

In senior competition, Tena Gardner of the Victoria Club won the women's 100 and 200-metre freestyle events and the 100-metre butterfly while Ian Maxwell of Juan de Fuca Cobos was first in the men's 100-metre freestyle, backstroke and butterfly.

Susan Mosterd of the Victoria Club and Paul Sparrow of Cobos were double winners in the 11-and-12 division.

the **Bay**

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the **Bay**

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Ex-Parks Chief Flays Cut, Get Out Logging

Former Victoria parks administrator Herb Warren today accused the B.C. forest industry of mismanaging public forest lands.

Warren, now 70 and still an active outdoorsman, submitted a brief to the Royal Commission on Forest Resources urging tighter controls in management of Crown lands.

He told commissioner Peter Pearse that it is not uncommon to see "very serious erosion in logging area."

"I have seen streams run brown after the first fall rains in areas being logged, gullies 12 and 20 feet deep eroded in a few years," he stated.

He noted many logging roads in mountainous areas are inadequately ditched and culverted.

"Log roads in cut-and-get-out operations have been made up the stream beds, accentuating erosion," he noted.

While the government attempts to stop companies from dumping logging debris into streams, Warren said the practice persists.

"I have seen these streams cleaned up, but left completely blocked beyond the sight of people," he said.

Warren expressed the hope the commission would give full consideration to matters other than economics in its deliberations, particularly in the matter of esthetic and recreational values of some forest areas.

He singled out rocky areas, alpine and sub-alpine areas as needing protection from logging.

"Logging in B.C. occurs on public land

★ ★ ★

FAMILY FOREST FARMS ADVOCATED FOR B.C.

Creation of forest farms which would be leased to individuals or families, was advocated by James Collins, a Vancouver forester, at Monday's hearing of the Pearse Commission on Forest Resources.

The family forest farms would fill a gap in the forest tenure system of the province, he said.

Collins' concept is that the Crown would designate as forest farms, 200 to 1,000-acre areas of vacant public forest lands which support 40 to 120 year old immature stands on medium to good sites.

Priority would be given to land near cities, towns and public roads.

These forest farms would be leased to families residing on or near the farms. They would earn the bulk of their income from the products of the farms.

There was a social need for this type of farm, he said.

He explained that in the past two decades, the tenure pattern of cutting rights on public lands has changed from open public competition via timber sales, to allocation of semi-permanent cutting rights mainly to large integrated companies.

"The evolution from competitive timber sales to 'quota' allocation and tree farm licences has had the undesirable effect of precluding the general public from direct participation in forest resource development, except as employees, he observed.

He noted that in most areas family timber operations have virtually disappeared.

While it was economically not feasible for families today to go into the business of cutting mature trees because of capital costs, he said, they could efficiently manage second growth forests (new forests).

Under his family farm proposal, he explained, second growth forest could be intensively managed, through thinning and selective cutting, before final harvesting at the age of 60 to 80 years.

Intensive management of the farm would probably double the productivity of the land, he noted.

Through selective harvesting and thinning, he said, the family could recover minor forest products, such as stakes, firewood and Christmas trees. The final harvest-

ing of trees would go to the mills.

Collins observed that second-growth forests on public sustained yield units are not being efficiently managed today.

"The main reason for lack of management in these stands is the difficulty of administration," he said. "Intensive management requires people. The forest service does not have either the budget or the people to provide intensive management for selective harvesting of older second growth trees."

Family farms would solve this problem, he said.

"These second-growth forest stands are our heritage for the future," he said. "A form of tenure which will per-

owned by you and I," he told Pearse. "We want to see it handled in a long-term responsible way beneficial primarily to us rather than primarily to the forest companies."

He noted the reverse situation has prevailed until quite recently.

"It is a sad situation when I have to drive 250 miles or so to show visitors what is left of our forest heritage at Cathedral Grove."

He noted that no consideration has been given to leaving corridors of trees next to highways.

Warren said he was impressed by the prevailing practice of logging small patch areas as practised by the U.S. Forest Service in Washington.

"I fail to see why we could not do the same or follow a practice of strip logging along the contours, the steeper the terrain the closer the strips to reduce erosion."

He added it seemed that U.S. logging companies follow better practices in the United States than their subsidiaries in B.C.

On the subject of forest closures, Warren said forest companies practise closures independent of the government's B.C. Forest Service.

The public gets blamed for more than its share of fires by forest firms and the BCFS, he noted.

"Some years ago I was shocked to see a slash fire escape up a mountainside in a forest section and left unattended by a large logging company," he recalled. "Up there it wasn't worth fighting ... that seemed to be the attitude."

mit intensive management and development of these stands is needed now."

Collins said in general terms the forest farms should be capable of providing a net income to the lessee sufficient for maintaining an adequate standard of living — between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per annum.

"I believe there are many people in this province who would leap at the chance to earn their living from a forest farm," he said. "I believe the majority would be successful, and would give a new dimension to the social aspects of forest resource management."

Collins observed that forest farms are successful in all parts of the world where second growth management is needed.

the Bay

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the Bay

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Average Age Rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

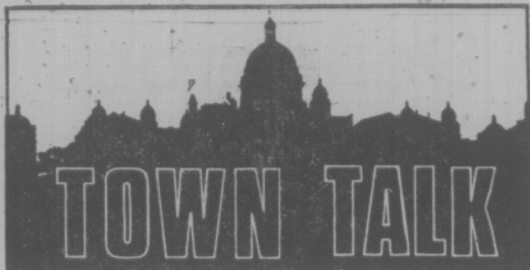
The average age of Americans is rising will be well over 30 by the year 2000, says the U.S. Census Bureau.

The average age is now 28.6, and by the start of the next century the flood of babies born between 1956 and 1965 will be 35 to 44 years old and that segment will have increased 81 per cent over the current level.

During the same 25-year period, the number of persons 65 or older will rise considerably, the bureau said.

The estimated average age of Americans in 2000 will be between 31.4 and 37, the latest prediction said.

Population expansion is expected to run between 16 and 25 per cent during the remainder of the century, raising the total number of Americans from 212 million to between 246 million and 286 million.



The desk of Victoria's city archivist, Ainslie Helmcken, is truly something to behold.

In actual fact the desk working surface itself simply cannot be seen at all. It's completely hidden under a pile of old letters, maps, photographs, ledgers, diaries, you name it.

The other day former city alderman Percy Frampton stuck his head round the corner and asked: "When the hell are you going to clean this mess up?"

"Why?" replied Helmcken. "I wouldn't be able to find anything if I did."

Frampton had no come-back to that. End of conversation.

Ever wonder what happened to the little paper cup of tasty pink liquid you were given to swirl with after a session in the dentist's chair?

According to one Victoria dentist, the reason that it has disappeared is that patients took too long swirling and gargling — an extra patient a day could be squeezed in on the time saved by getting patients out of the chair without a swirl.

In a public letter C-FAX production manager Barry Kennard has called on Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, to take a strong stand against the senseless tough stuff so common on the ice these days.

Kennard's letter, which appeared in newspaper ads, asked people who agreed to send in a coupon registering their support. Monday alone produced 125 letters. Now comes the mail strike.

Kennard said today that if people who want to back this campaign will phone the station — 386-2441 — and leave their name and address, he'll assemble a giant telegram to Chynoweth.

Oak Bay council wants to "soften" the skyline above Anderson Hill Park by planting some fast-growing trees.

Ald. Doug McLelland made the suggestion at Monday night's meeting and council agreed to call for estimates.

The park, purchased by Oak Bay earlier this year, is a rocky wilderness area. So what on the skyline needs softening?

"It's a wilderness park. Council feels it would enhance the character to soften the skyline," he told reporters.

No one seemed to want to say why (officially) the skyline needs softening. The answer, it appears, is the protrusion of a recently-built house on the edge of the park, visible from Beach Drive.

But why the reluctance to say so publicly, Town Talk just doesn't know.



Jennifer Jew . . . baffled

Only athletic types, it seems, should obey the "walk" sign at the Cook-Caledonia intersection — by bouncing across on their heads when the upside-down man lights up.

But closer inspection by Jennifer Jew and other intrigued passers-by reveals it's a regular panel which, through some quirk of mechanical or electronic perversity, has flipped its lid.

Flag-waving can be costly and that's why the armed forces' flag has not been flying from its customary spot above Bay Street Armory since Friday.

An armed forces spokesman said today a survey in August of the armory's flagpole showed the wooden pole, a support arm and some of the halyards, were faulty. Replacement with an aluminum pole and supports is expensive, however, and action was delayed.

On Monday a workman was sent up to re-examine the structure. The spokesman promised that by the weekend the armory will be once more showing the flag. He wouldn't promise that a new pole will be installed. That still depends on whether the purse strings can be stretched open that far.

"It's a matter of priorities," the spokesman said.

Greater Victoria school board has lost no time in adopting the terms of the women's movement.

The transition from chairman to chairperson has been a smooth one.

But an unexpected reference to ombudsperson by trustee Dr. Mark Fisher was a new one for Trustee Peter Bunn.

And he treated the board to some good-natured questioning on the subject Monday.

"How far are we going to go with this?" he asked.

"Are we going to refer to person-hole covers from now on? And are you going to have to go through Person-Smith to get up Island?"

British Columbia residents visiting the Lunenburg foundry and shipyard in Nova Scotia can't help wondering if Premier Dave Barrett has launched an invasion against the eastern province — and won — when they see the B.C. flag flying from the shipyard's flagpole.

Nova Scotia's autonomy remains intact, however. Flying of the B.C. flag is shipyard owner Jim Kinley's way of acknowledging the presence of the North Vancouver-built Pluses submersible, operating on the east coast, which his yard services from time to time.

The formalities of council require staff members to answer questions from aldermen by means of the formula:

"Mr. alderman, through you Mr. mayor, the answer is . . ."

The formula became quite a tongue twister at Saanich council meeting Monday when Mayor Ed Lum was absent and Acting Mayor John McDonald was also away. That made Ald. William Campbell Acting Acting Mayor.

Council quickly decided it was tough enough to say: "Mr. alderman, through you Mr. acting mayor," without adding the extra "acting."

Stormy Voyage, with Luck

Survived Disease,
Touched Revolution

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1975 17

SECOND SECTION

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Lawyer Louis Lindholm sailed into Sidney Monday afternoon after a year's absence and 11,000 miles of deep sea yachting.

With Louis at the helm, blonde wife Helen handling the forward line and infant son Jason asleep below deck, the 44-foot racing sloop Carolina nudged up to the wind-tossed float at the customs dock ending a voyage that started Jan. 11 in England.

They survived disease, touched on revolution, weathered the fury of Biscay storms and hit their Barbados target in an heroic stroke of beginner's luck navigating across the Atlantic.

Lindholm expected to be back at his desk today, happy to be home but looking forward to the next time Carolina returns to blue water, probably the Victoria-Maui race and on to the South Pacific in two or three years.

He bought the vessel in Finland from a former Admiral's Cup racer, took it to England for outfitting and crew, and in a race against time to beat the Caribbean hurricane season, sailed from Lymington in dirty weather which worsened in the English Channel.

They had hoped to make Spain but were forced into Brest to avoid a pounding, then followed the Spanish coast to Santander working their way westward to La Chuna when the full rage of the Bay of Biscay struck.

Helen was strapped the galley but couldn't cook because water had come down a ventilator pipe and doused the alcohol stove.

The sloop behaved "superbly," Lindholm said, despite damage — port and starboard lights were sheered off; the electronic gear blew off the masthead.

Force 10 winds drove the seas to 30 feet and at one point in the black of night with only the creamy crests of the waves showing up, Lindholm nearly drowned.

He was in the cockpit, wearing life line and harness, and one of his two French racing sailors was at the wheel.

A large sea came down on them before the ship could be turned to meet it, and the cockpit filled with water.

"I was wondering whether the sea would recede in time for me to catch another breath," the lawyer said.

Helen confessed she had been terrified. The crash of water against the fibreglass hull was amplified out of proportion as the vessel heeled and plunged and staggered about the sea.

"I really didn't think we'd see land again," she said. But she'd go to sea again.

Carolina proved herself, too, her 12½-foot beam and seven-foot draught a match for the tempest despite her towering 60-foot mast lending an impression of top-heaviness.

The sloop in an American design, Swan 44, built by Nautor and beautifully crafted as a racing machine, but with comfortable appointments below deck with forward and after cabins and main salon capable of sleeping eight.

Although he had no previous astral navigation experience, he had qualified seamen aboard and intended to learn as they sailed.

"I did it all with dead-reckoning and the radio direction-finder. But I studied up and was able to do sunsets when we got to the Canaries, and that's how we got across the Atlantic. We were right on course at Barbados."

They had landed at Lisbon in the wake of revolution and much tension remained.

"There were Communist slogans on every piece of real estate. There was no violence, however, and the party never felt in any danger."

Madeira was also in some foment with many people talking about independence of the islands. Apart from slooping there were no signs of oppression, Lindholm said.

The sloop carries only 35 gallons of fuel for its 30 h.p. auxiliary engine, being built for sailing under its suit of 17 sails, and that is what the Lindholms used mostly as they headed west in the open Atlantic. They still had 18 gallons of diesel oil when they topped up in the West Indies.

The skipper made it sound easy, having left the bad

weather behind for a time. But it was during the Atlantic crossing he came down with infectious hepatitis and was too ill to do much but drag himself on deck to take astral sightings.

The Indies made up for all the hardships: "The most glorious sailing of the whole trip," Lindholm said.

The Lindholms sailed from Aruba to the Panama Canal, leery of piracy and hijacking stories, which as they drew nearer to the mainland they

realized had been exaggerated with distance.

But while they were in Panama area there was a bizarre case of attempted hijacking which brought home the danger to them.

The canal was transited May 24, and now Carolina had to slip lively to avoid the Pacific hurricane season. The party avoided four of them, including winds to 120 knots, by listening to radio reports and running for "hurricane holes" — refuge harbors along the Mexican coast.

The rest of the voyage was leisurely and uneventful, except for the necessity one night at 2 a.m. to go into Astoria. They crossed the notorious Columbia River bar without a pilot, something few sailors would dare even in daylight.

Lindholm said he would do such a voyage again, but never without self-steering gear.



Lindholms home on sloop, Carolina

Woman Gets \$5,000 For Damage to House

Pacify With Passes?

Two years of inconvenience should be worth two years of family passes to the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, which opens this weekend.

That's the feeling of a number of Goldsmith Street residents who sent this petition to council.

They said construction of the centre "has caused the residents of Goldsmith Street two years of 'much inconvenience' and future crowding 'of our quiet little street' will cause greater inconvenience."

The added noise from traffic and congestion "will permanently change the atmosphere of this once peaceful and quiet street."

The petitioners concluded: "We have been quite patient with all of this construction and we hope that you too will be understanding in our request for family passes to the recreation complex for the next two years."

Council referred the petition to its Committee A.

A Saanich woman who has been fighting municipal hall for 17 months has finally received compensation for damage done to her Darwin Street home by the municipality.

Mary Larre, 833 Darwin, has accepted a payment of \$5,000 from Saanich, but in turn has had to sign a release saying she will not pursue the matter in court.

The release order stipulates that she "release and discharge forever" the municipality from "all manner of action and actions, cause and causes of action, suits, debts, dues, sums of money, claims and demands."

Mrs. Larre sold her back lot to the municipality in 1968 for use for the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped and was promised at the time that the lay of the land would not be changed.

But the municipality dumped a 20-foot pile of dirt on the back lot three years ago, causing the oil tank to sink, her house to tilt and the house's basement to flood.

She first registered her complaint with the municipality in May, 1974, and after 17 months of fighting, isn't happy with the \$5,000 settlement.

"Now it's the rainy season. We could have had the repairs done to the house in the summer, in the good weather, but Saanich kept saying they would do the repairs," Mrs. Larre said this week.

She accepted the offer of \$5,000, she said, because the only other way she would get the money was to take Saanich

to court, a long, involved process.

So far, she's spent some of the money to buy jacks to raise the house, "but it has to go up as gradually as it came down so it doesn't shift the walls and chimney."

She is still incensed about the treatment she received from the municipality.

More than a year after her first complaint to Saanich about the property damage and three months after her request — to appear before council to discuss the issue, Mrs. Larre attended a council meeting June 2.

After describing her plight to the aldermen, "most of whom were hearing about it for the first time, she was promised swift action."

Saanich had the property viewed by Farmer Construction which submitted an es-

timate on Sept. 2, 1974, for 15 days, of \$3,479 for repairs to bring the property to the standard it was before the Saanich damage.

The municipality then turned the damage claim over to the insurance adjusters and the final offer of a \$5,000 payment was given to Mrs. Larre Oct. 8.

She accepted last week and has now left the city for a holiday. "After 17 months, I need a holiday."

She has only praise for Saanich Ald. Mary Casillo. "Taxpayers should vote for people like her because she works for the people and doesn't use it as a political stepping stone."

"I just hope the next taxpayer that comes up against them gets used in a more forthright and honest manner."

Selling Ban 'Blasphemy'

Victoria city council appears to be ensnaring itself in heavy theological argument on its controversial Sunday selling ban, with several letters from residents challenging the basic premise that Sunday is the one day in the week deserving special consideration.

Council's proposed policy would be "in direct violation of the holy scriptures and in outright blasphemy against God," says one of the strongest complaints — a letter from Dr. Charles H. Bulmer, director of Metro's Voice of Christian Youth and the Senior Citizens' Christian Association.

"There is not one word in the holy scriptures that states Jesus Christ arose on the first day of the week; therefore, the non-Christian aspect is of pagan origin, a fallacy of no

value; a perpetration of the Roman Catholic establishment and Roman Government."

Bulmer's letter, which is full of biblical references, urges council not to plunge into a policy on the basis of "hidden perverse persuasion that has been detrimental to the common good."

Another writer, C. F. Hermann, 5171 Del Monte Avenue, declares that no legislative body "should establish laws to infringe on man's God-given right to work or rest on whatever day he chooses."

Cautioning the city to "abstain from such absurd legislation," Hermann concludes: "Whatever is against God's will, will cause trouble."

Says Mrs. Muriel V. Tettnar, 659 Rockingham, in her letter to City Hall:

"The question is not whether one day out of seven can be imposed by civil authority as a day of rest."

"The question is not whether Sunday, by force of custom or habit, can be retained as a day of rest."

"The question is whether civil authority can impose criminal sanctions on those who, unlike the Christian majority that makes up our society, worship on a different day or do not share the religious scruples of the majority."

The amendment to the city's trades, licence bylaw has been tabled by council until next week's regular meeting. Aldermen agreed in caucus session last week, after airing various concerns about the wording of the draft bylaw, that its restrictions should be strengthened.

As it now stands the legislation would prohibit the sale on Sundays and public holidays of a wide range of "non-essential" items, including building materials, furniture, paint and automobiles.

City Bikeway Plan Endorsed

Victoria's portion of the proposed regional bikeway system will include a road that isn't even built yet — the northward extension of Vancouver Street from Pandora to Pembroke.

The city's public works committee today endorsed an outline plan for the bicycle route, presented by traffic division engineer Derek Wild.

The route will allow cyclists to travel in relative safety from the heart of the downtown area to Saanich and to Oak Bay, along specially-marked lanes on roadway pavement or boulevard paths.

From a starting point outside the View Street carpark, where a mini-mall may be built to accommodate parking arrangements for bikes, the route will be along View to Vancouver, then north to Pembroke and easterly to the Begbie-Shelbourne intersection; thence to the Royal Jubilee Hospital to link up with

the Saanich and Oak Bay portions of the regional bikeway system.

Wild said the bike-path concept will form one of four elements in current planning for a "traffic master-plan."

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Hollick in Mayoralty Race

The man who tried unsuccessfully to defeat Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen in the 1973 municipal elections will take a second crack at the mayoralty race Nov. 15.

Realtor Brian Hollick, 62, who received 2,962 votes in 1973, compared to incumbent Pollen's 5,646, filed his mayoralty papers today.

"I received 35 per cent of the vote then," Hollick said, "Now, with nothing having been done, I hope some of the

remaining 65 per cent will see the error of their ways."

Hollick's candidacy makes a race of the mayoralty contest, Ald. Mike Young being the first to announce his intentions to run for the office.

Hollick asserts one of the city's main problems is traffic, stating that three more carparks are needed.

Hollick, a former builder, says the city must take a more effective roll in creating low-cost housing, particularly rental units.

Realtor Eric Charman wouldn't say specifically today whether he has any intention of seeking the mayor's seat.

Asked to comment on an "unsubstantiated rumor" to that effect, quoted by Mayor Peter Pollen on Monday, Charman would only reply that he doesn't intend to lower himself to Pollen's level by answering rumor mongers.

It takes an average of about 25 to 30 minutes to handle each claim in the corporation office, said Bell, and after that drivers are usually able to go directly to an auto body

shop to arrange for repairs.

A short survey of Body shops in Victoria shows no problem dealing with the backlog.

"We never really had a jam," said one shop manager. "We were waiting for it and it never happened. I don't know why."

One shop owner said he suspected many cars were written off by ICBC when previously they would have been repaired. Also many drivers have simply not bothered to have their cars fixed, he said.

Bell today denied the claim, saying if it is not economical to make a claim, emergency cases are handled immediately.

ICBC head-office spokesman said the corporation is now hiring people to replace the 60 to 70 employees who left during the course of the long summer strike. The corporation has a staff of about 2,000.

Six Weeks Left in ICBC Backlog

At least six more weeks are needed to clear up the backlog of claims at the Insurance Corporation of B.C. following the 13-week employee strike this summer.

By late last week \$9,750 claims had been filed, since ICBC reopened for service Sept. 5 and corporation officials estimate another 10,000 claims are still remaining from the lengthy strike.

In addition, some 40,000 claims have likely piled up since September and the total backlog will take at least six weeks to clear.

Victoria ICBC manager Jack Bell said he expects it may take until Jan. 1 before the service is back to normal in the capital city but he and

other corporation spokesman said the post-strike catch-up program has been successful.

The appointment system, set up to avoid long lineups and waiting periods while the corporation dealt with the 100,000 outstanding claims, has worked so well officials are considering establishing it on a permanent basis.

Appointments are much more convenient for drivers, are more efficient, and make it easier for ICBC employees to arrange their work week.

The only problem may be that it requires additional staff to process reservation cards and arrange appointments. In Victoria, three temporary employees have been working solely on those ar-

rangements since the strike ended.

Bell said ICBC had estimated about 10,000 claims would be outstanding in the Victoria area and so far the Douglas Street claims centre has handled about 7,500.

"Either that estimate was high or some people are waiting a while before coming in because there doesn't seem to be a rush now and most people coming in now have had accidents since the strike," he said.

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dear abby

Sex Is, Not Does

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to say that he was irritated by people who used the expression "making love" when they meant "having sex." The complainer pointed out that the couple who met at a cocktail party and went to a motel to "make love" did NOT "make love"; they had sex, and "love" had nothing to do with it.

Well, now it's my turn to complain: They did not "have sex"; they had "sexual intercourse."

Everybody has sex. A newborn baby has sex. The sex is either male or female.

Sex is not something one does. It is something one is!—STICKLER

DEAR STICKLER: You're right, of course. But some people are hung up by the graphic (though correct) terminology, "sexual intercourse." "Had sex" is easier to say and communicates the same message, so let's live and let people have sex or make love — and who cares?

DEAR ABBY: Herewith a suggestion that "dirty old man" be retired from further use and "dirty young woman" be substituted.

I walked into the local supermarket yesterday and found myself surrounded by a forest of bare legs, bare backs, bare bellies and halter tops. They were all women and girls who seemed to be very proud of every inch of exposed flesh.

The men in the store were reasonably well covered. If a man were to expose that much of himself in public, he would be quickly placed in confinement and labelled a "dirty old man."

Why not women?—YOURS FOR EQUALITY

DEAR YOURS: Your letter was marked Iowa City, Iowa, where it's hot enough in summer to fry an egg on the sidewalk, so I can't fault the

women for their bare backs, legs and bellies. If a man chose to expose that much (and some men do), I'd call him sensible, not "dirty."

DEAR ABBY: It was a help to me to read your recent letter from the lady who was disillusioned by the delay in repayment of a small debt.

I recently had a somewhat similar experience. My solution was to reinstate a policy I formulated years ago and had partially forgotten.

To wit: Grant a loan only when you are secretly able to consider it gift. Then, when the borrower pays it back, you will be pleasantly surprised. And if it's not repaid, you will be less hurt.—NOVATO

DEAR NOVATO: Sorry, but a loan is a loan and a gift is a gift, and very few people can afford the luxury of making a gift of a loan. Also, consider the recipient's pride. The burden of gratitude can be too heavy for some. Not everyone will accept a handout.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Canada's economy suffers a yearly loss of more than \$1 billion as a result of vehicle accidents. This sum includes wages, medical and insurance costs, claim settlements and property damage. According to various surveys, safety belts reduce the risk of serious injury or death up to 50 per cent.

This is some of the information gleaned from the folder **Seat Belts Cut Down Death Toll**.

The author of this important publication, Dr. David Petrie, an orthopedic surgeon, points out that safety belts, when

properly worn, prevent injury to others besides the wearer. When a safety belt keeps a driver in place and in control of a swerving vehicle, it helps prevent an accident.

You are also told that for maximum protection, seat belts must be properly fastened. The shoulder strap should just be tight enough that a fist can be inserted between the belt and the chest.

Adult-size safety belts are useless for children under four years of age or those who weigh less than 40 pounds. For their protection special restraints are required.

Contact: Public Relations Division, Insurance Bureau of Canada, 170 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 3B3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

A collection of over 100 Free for the Asking columns is available in booklet form. For your own and gift copies send \$1. plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make your cheque or money order payable to Harriet Hart — Book Dept., and mail to Victoria Times, 231 St. Jacques, Montreal, Quebec H2Y 1M6. Please print your name and address clearly and allow three weeks for delivery.

**BIG
TREAT!****Harvest Bazaar
Nets \$2,265**

The women's auxiliary to G. R. Pearkes Clinic raised \$2,265 during its Harvest Bazaar held at Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall on Saturday.

The money will be used for the benefit of the handicapped children at the clinic.

**POLLUTION
RESEARCH
RENEWED**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal environment department has extended a research program on air and water pollution for a second five-year term.

The program, which will cost \$7.5 million, was announced here by George Baker, Liberal MP for Gantier-Twillingate, parliamentary secretary to environment Minister Jeanne Sauvé.

Baker announced the extension to members of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association which met Thursday and Friday.

He said the first five years of the program cost \$5.6 million for about 100 projects. This year 21 groups will carry out 37 projects.

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**TV Physically Dangerous
Aussie Report Claims**

CANBERRA (CP) — Regular television viewing may be socially and physically dangerous, a report released here contends.

Researchers who prepared the study claim the result may be social breakdown, alienation of the individual from society and himself, and a state resembling severe brain damage in the viewer.

The report, entitled *A Choice of Futures: To Enlighten or Inform*, is a comprehensive summary of international work on the effects of television on the human brain.

A team of 13 researchers carrying on the study for the Australian Post Office drew on experiments carried out in various parts of the world including the United States, Canada, Britain and Europe.

Dr. Fred Emery, a senior research fellow in the centre for continuing education at

Australian National University here, headed the team.

The researchers claim that under the stimulus of television, the function of the left cortex of the brain — the centre of visual, analytical and calculating processes — is effectively reduced to tracking changes on the television screen.

Their work suggests that the continuous trance-like fixation of the television viewer is not "purposeful attention" but distraction.

Effects of color television may be more dangerous than black and white as the right cortex of the brain becomes occupied with processing the color signal. This cuts down the time it has for checking and cross-checking information, and reduces communication between both cortexes or brain sections.

The researchers say television is used mostly by people wishing to escape from their own psychological problems and who are the least concerned with the outside world. Television isolates them from the real world and may result in the viewer being out of touch with reality for some time after the television set is switched off.

A long-term consequence is that regular television viewing will increase impulsive and, most probably, aggressive behavior by the viewer, the researchers say.

Television may also be depriving people of a human biological necessity — dreaming. If not depriving, the researchers say, it is at least distorting the dream cycle. Dream deprivation has profound psychological effects, among them a lowering of self-esteem, a confused sense of identity, narcissism and momentary forgetfulness.

Using data on disturbances produced by sleep and dream deprivation, the report questions whether the effects of television, particularly color television, may not be the cause of the increasing use of tranquilizers and barbiturates, and the growth in numbers of hyperactive children.

It says the normal development of children is an active

process best encouraged by a rich environment. The report asks what happens to the development of children when television creates a deprived environment.

The researchers say that television "must not become a major educational tool" because they claim it "cannot instruct nor therefore enlighten."

**Spanking Upheld
By U.S. Court**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled today that public school teachers may spank a pupil against the wishes of the child's parents.

The court affirmed without comment a decision of a three-judge federal court in North Carolina upholding corporal punishment and spelling out procedures to be followed.

The lower court said the pupil must be informed beforehand that he might be spanked as a disciplinary measure and that a written explanation should be furnished to a parent on request.

It also required that spanking not be resorted to unless other means of discipline had failed, and that a second school officer must witness the punishment.

The decision was appealed by Virginia Baker of Greensboro, N.C., on behalf of herself and her son, Russell, a

sixth-grader who was spanked in December, 1973, for throwing a ball outside of designated play time. She said she had asked school authorities not to use corporal punishment because she is opposed to it and Russell is a frail child.

"Long ago, the use of corporal punishment in the schools was only one of many forms in which physical punishment was lawfully administered by those in authority," Mrs. Baker told the court. "None of these other uses is any longer permissible."

"In the past, sailors were commonly flogged by the masters of ships; today this is a crime on a United States vessel."

Mrs. Baker also cited a 1968 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis that it is cruel and unusual punishment to discipline a prisoner.

**Welch
Medical Report**

By Dr. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Cancer of the male breast, although not widely discussed, is just as serious when it occurs and exhibits the same clinical problem as does cancer of the female breast.

Moreover, cancer of the male breast has been considered even more serious in its implications than cancer of the female breast, but most specialists today believe that its reputation is undeserved.

It is generally accepted that this impression has come about because of delay in seeking treatment on the part of men who have not been alerted to the seriousness of a lump in the breast or a discharge from the nipple.

With the greater interval between the onset of the lesion in men and the institution of treatment, the disease has thus been more advanced. With early treatment of the disease, the outlook is greatly improved.

Cancer of the male breast occurs later in life than it does in women and represents less than 0.2 per cent of all cancers. Breast cancers occur about 100 times more frequently in women than in men.

Cancer of the breast is rare in black men, and according to the American Cancer Society, among white men it appears in almost twice as many Jewish males as in non-Jewish — 0.65 cases per 100,000 men, compared with 0.35 per 100,000.

It has also been reported that about 25 per cent of men with breast carcinoma have relatives with cancer and somewhat more than 10 per cent have relatives with breast cancer.

The microscopic characteristics of male breast cancer

are indistinguishable from cancer in the female breast.

The swelling of the male breast (gynecomastia) which sometimes occurs with hormonal imbalance (as for example in certain chronic liver problems) bears no relation to cancer. Nor does the administration of female sex hormone (testosterone), used in the treatment of prostatic cancer, predispose to breast cancer in men.

Just as in women, a lump in the breast may first be noticed if the breast is accidentally bumped or bruised, but there is no relation between injury and the onset of cancer. It is simply an incident that calls attention to the presence of the lump.

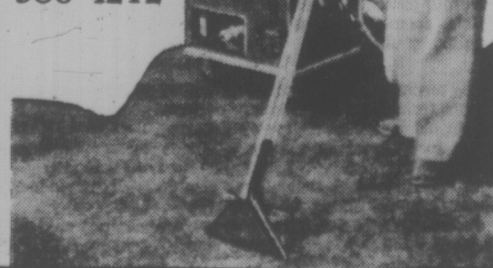
But there is a relationship among men with a rare type of dysfunction of the testicles (Klinefelter's syndrome) in whom the frequency of breast cancer is considered to be the same as in women, and 70 times greater than in the general male population.

According to Dr. B. B. Welch and his associates in New York, breast cancer in men, as in women, is usually a painless, readily outlined, firm lump in the central portion of the breast. Sometimes there is a discharge from the nipple which may be bloody. The surgical treatment of breast cancer in men is essentially the same as in women, and the outlook for continued survival and well being, when corrected for the fact that men are eight years older on the average, is much the same as that for women.

Cancer of the male breast is certainly not the widespread threat that exists among women, but men should know that a breast lump or an oozing nipple is potentially serious and not to be taken lightly or ignored.

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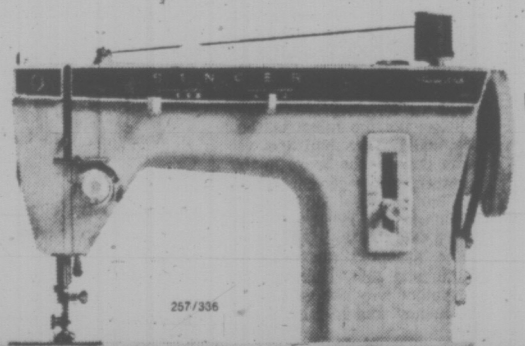
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Nanny Goat Helps In Butter Process

Butter made from goat's milk is every bit as good as that made from cow's milk. "As good as," please note — not "just like."

For one thing, goat butter has a lower melting point than cow butter, possibly because the milk from which it comes contains a higher proportion of unsaturated, fatty acids.

It's also pure white (unless a butter color is added before churning). The reason is that Nanny — a more efficient machine than a cow — has already converted all the carotene in her product to vitamin A.

Another difference: it's a little more difficult to obtain cream from goat's milk because the buttermilk globules are very small — partially homogenized, you might say. Thus the rich layer rises more slowly than the larger fat particles in cow's milk. In fact, the process may take several days (and you'll have a storage problem to cope with meanwhile).

This problem, of course, can be solved with a cream separator right after milking, while the liquid is still warm.

The catch is that it's not easy to find such a device these days except as a lucky find, secondhand, in some out-of-the-way place.

Apart from cream, here's what you need to make goat butter: a dairy thermometer or other instrument with a range of 50 to 150 degrees F, a small glass churn, either hand or electric, butter color if desired, and a double boiler (or a pan of convenient size set in a larger pot of water).

Prepare for buttermaking by letting your cream stand at room temperature overnight — or about 12 hours — so that the buttermilk globules will ripen. Add a few drops of coloring at this point if you want the finished product to be yellow.

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Next, heat the cream in the double boiler to 146 degrees, give or take a degree or two. Use a thermometer — don't guess. As soon as you obtain the correct reading, set the top pan in cold water and cool the contents to 52 to 60 degrees F in summer (58 to 66 degrees F in winter).

The liquid can then be poured into the churn (fill it only half full) and agitation started. If your temperature is correct, butter should "come" in 30 to 40 minutes.

Cream that's too cold will take longer to make up and will give you a hard spread which is difficult to work. If the fluid's too warm, the churning will be incomplete and will yield a soft, greasy product from which you won't be able to wash the buttermilk.

Your work is finished when the butterfat has gathered up in granules the size of a pea. (You'll also notice a change in the sound of the dasher.) Pour off the buttermilk through the holes in the top of the churn (they also allow gases to escape). Be sure to save the liquid!

Next, fill the churn with water of the same temperature as the new-made butter. (Too much warmth will melt the fat, and a cold bath will harden it and make it difficult to knead.) Give the handle a few gentle turns and pour off the washing fluid. Repeat this operation two or three times until the rinse water runs clear.

Finally, spread the butter in a shallow pan or wooden bowl and add salt if you like — ½-ounce to the pound, or as much as tastes good to you.

Work the mass by pressing it with a spoon or plastic spatula. Fold the butter over and press again.

Continue in this manner until no more water seeps out under pressure. You're then ready to form your spread into any desired shape.

Remember that your home-made goat's butter contains no preservatives, and must be kept in the refrigerator when you aren't using it. If left out at room temperature it will melt or become rancid.

Nevertheless, don't hesitate to make lots of this delicious natural food when you have a surplus of milk. You might try packing and freezing your churn's output in plastic tubs and transferring it, still frozen, to pint-size freezer bags. The resulting square packages are easy to stack in the cold-storage unit.

If this buttermaking method sounds like too much work or involves too much equipment, there are alternatives — usually less satisfactory, it's true, but experimentation is part of the fun of "doing it yourself."

For example, butter can be made in a mixer, or a pint of cream can be shaken in a quart fruit jar until the fat solidifies. The recommendations about churning temperature also hold true for these procedures. Incidentally, it is possible to churn whole milk, but you must use a large amount of raw material for a very small return.

That's about it. Experiment, have fun, and enjoy your own delicious, nutritious, natural goat butter.

Emmanuel Christian Pre-School, which opened in September, may soon be forced to fold due to inadequate enrolment.

"The afternoon class is not even half full and without full enrolment we won't be able to make ends meet," said Christian education co-ordinator Terry Brown.

The pre-school, held at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad, runs a two and a half hour session each morning and afternoon, five days a week, for three and four-year-olds.

Although the school is licensed for 15 children in each session, there are only six children enrolled in the afternoon session and 11 in the morning session.

Brown said the church is presently covering losses.

"But if we don't get some more students soon, the church board might change its mind about sponsoring the pre-school," he said.

Brown blamed lack of publicity for the poor enrolment rate.

"There are just too few people who know about the existence of the pre-school."

He emphasized that the school is not a day-care centre.

The program used at the school is based on the educational philosophy and methods of Italian physician and educator Dr. Maria Montessori. Each child at the school is

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Low Enrolment Threatens New Pre-School

family

allowed to progress at his own rate through a logical series of sensory, motor and intellectual tasks.

Stories, songs and prayers are also incorporated in the program to promote an awareness of God, Brown said.

Teacher Jenny Huisken said the children love hearing stories about Jesus and have even begun to query some of the basic tenets.

"One child asked me last

week: 'God made everything, but who made God? I told her nobody can understand that because God is always here and will always be here.' Huisken said.

"It is good for them to develop a strong Christian foundation at an early age," she added, "and it would certainly be a shame if the school was closed down."

At the pre-school, the children are encouraged to let their imaginations wander to

whatever plane they wish.

Three-year-old Marina Kasapi and four-year-old Steven Logie were seated at a table working with playdough.

"I'm making rocks and stuff for a movie," Marina told Steven.

"These can be your friends and they can walk over to your house."

But Steven replied: "Well my rocks are busy watching TV."

Marina seemed to have had enough of Steven. She decided to show off her knowledge to

the visitor in the class.

"Do you know who Jesus is?" she asked, then quickly continued, "Well I know lots about Jesus."

"He has lots of animals around him and I know he loves all of us... I Love God too. God is the son of Jesus and Jesus is the son of God."

Tuition fee for children attending the pre-school is \$45 per month and interested parents can call registrar Donna Campbell at 385-5808 or the Emmanuel Baptist Church office at 592-2418.

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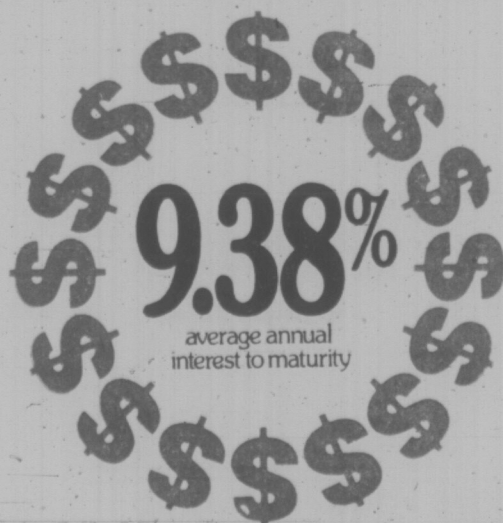
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Cancer Workshop Scheduled

The Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold an educational workshop open to the public at a Parksville hotel next month.

The program will detail progress of provincial plans to develop breast screening techniques at major hospitals. The role of B.C.'s new Cancer Control Agency will also be explained and there will be a discussion of the product known as Laetrile.

The workshop will be held at the Island Hall Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free. Among speakers will be Dr. Thomas Hall, director of the Cancer Control Agency.

People planning on attending or wanting more information should notify the society by phoning 382-3414 or writing 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria.

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b.c. briefs

LORNEX CLOSED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A spokesman for the Office and Technical Employees Union said today that a settlement in a labor dispute with Lornex Mines has been reached.

At Kamp of OTEU Local 8322 says 600 workers at the Highland Valley mine site 60 miles southwest of here still are not back on the job and will vote on the proposed settlement with the company today.

Kamp says 125 OTEU members walked off the job Friday afternoon because of the suspension of local president Kuid Dickey and what he calls "the continued deterioration of labor-management relations" at the Lornex site.

Guard's Condition Stable

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — George Piper, 52, the guard stabbed last Thursday by a prisoner at the British Columbia Penitentiary, remained in stable condition at Royal Columbian Hospital Monday.

Piper received wounds to his legs and chest in the incident.

A penitentiary spokesman said Piper is suffering from internal bleeding and was to undergo tests today. No charges have been laid in the incident.

Grain Fire Prober Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Liam Finn, dean of the faculty of applied sciences at the University of British Columbia, Monday was named as a one-man commission of inquiry into the explosion and fire Oct. 3 at Burrard Grain Terminals in North Vancouver which resulted in three deaths.

Labor Minister John Munro, on a one-day visit here regarding the new federal wage and price-controls program, announced the appointment.

Dr. Finn will investigate the circumstances and causes of the incident and other "recent occurrences of similar nature."

Guilty of Murder Attempt

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Elliott Longson, 35, of New Westminster has been found guilty in British Columbia Supreme Court of attempting to murder a Vancouver man on a street here on Oct. 28, 1974.

An assize court jury deliberated more than 10 hours before finding Longson guilty on the attempted murder charge and also on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon.

At the trial before Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald, it was alleged that Longson fired a rifle shot at Wayne Ross in the entrance hall to Ross's basement suite.

Indians Limiting Press Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) — The first international conference of indigenous peoples opens in Port Alberni, Monday, but the only news of the meeting will come from a small group of journalists hand-picked by organizers.

The conference, being organized chiefly by the National Indian Brotherhood of Canada, is expected to attract delegates from 19 nations.

Brotherhood spokesman Marie Marule said Monday that news reporters in general are being banned for fear that the discussions will be "sensationalized" or taken out of context.

She said selected feature writers will be allowed in after signing statements promising not to use the names of certain delegates. Organizers were worried that delegates from certain countries, especially in South America, might be subject to reprisals at home if they were quoted.

So far only three Canadian writers have been accredited to the conference — one from the Vancouver Province and two from native publications.

Two reporters from each of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, plus one German writer, also have been approved to attend.

The conference is expected to establish the World Council in Indigenous Peoples and will discuss various problems facing indigenous people throughout the world.

OUTDOOR WRITER DIES

Memorial service was held here this afternoon at James Bay United Church for R. T. (Bill) Robinson, 64, one of Canada's best-known outdoor writers who died here suddenly Saturday from a heart attack.

Robinson was a charter member and seven times chairman of the Western Canadian chapter of Outdoor Writers of Canada.

He came to Canada from England in 1935 and lived in Manitoba until 1974 when he moved to Victoria. He was an intelligence officer with rank of captain in the Second World War, and was a life underwriter with the Mutual Life of Canada for 30 years.

He was a resident of Neepawa, Man. for many years and the Robinson byline became familiar in Manitoba through his column, Rod and Gun, which appeared in more than 50 weekly newspapers.

He also broadcast fishing and hunting news on a Winnipeg radio station. His book, Rather Fish Than Eat, has been well-read across Canada.

Barrett Denies Statement On Refinery

Premier Dave Barrett denied Monday a statement by Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm, who said the provincial government is still planning to build an oil refinery in his municipality.

"We said that if Surrey said 'no' we'd say 'no' and that's where it stands right now," said Barrett.

Vander Zalm said Sunday the government still hasn't given up the idea of locating the refinery in Surrey and that it is just waiting until a new municipal council is elected before going ahead with its plans.

Surrey council voted 7-2 against the refinery on July 15.

Police Took Test

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nineteen city policemen took voluntary lie detector tests following a 1972 television show to back their statements that they had not taken vice graft, evidence showed Monday in British Columbia Supreme Court.

Former Chief Constable John Fisk made the statement before Mr. Justice H. E. Hinkson in presenting a confidential report he had made to then mayor Tom Campbell

and the police commission after a television show in which an admitted prostitute and known drug addict claimed she had given protection pay-offs to police.

Eleven then-members of the city's drug squad are suing British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd., Al Clapp, David Rinn and Margo Wong for libel on a national television broadcast July 13, 1974. Litigation by other police is pending.

The accusations of payoffs were subsequently shown to be false following an immediate investigation by the police department's investigations squad and the 11 police officers launched their law suit. They claim that as a result of the show, they "have been brought into public scandal and contempt and ridicule and have been gravely prejudiced and injured in their respective professions as policemen."

County Court Judge Stewart McMoran, who at the time was city prosecutor, also testified Monday.

BERYL BROILS CHICKEN COSTS

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Broiler chickens are costing the Canadian housewives more than they should, the Food Prices Review Board said Monday.

It put the blame directly on the supply management marketing system.

The board in its second report on broiler chicken prices issued Monday said prices fixed by broiler marketing board "have been set sufficiently high to more than cover producer costs and in most cases, to return a considerable profit."

The average return on equity to many producers in the broiler industry is "extremely high" by normal business standards," the board found.

It also found that while greater benefits had accrued to the producers under the broiler supply management, the producers "have lost independence and entrepreneurial incentive."

"Since broiler marketing boards have the power, under government sanction, to regulate both price and production, the incentive for market development and increased marketing efficiency is largely removed. The system has become one of market regulation rather than efficient marketing," said the board.

"The ultimate costs of the present system, in terms of production and market inefficiencies, have been passed on to consumers in the form of higher broiler prices," it said.

Analyzing the marketing structure the board found that processors often act as a "market buffer," absorbing the effects of supply and demand forces which would nor-

mally be shouldered by producers.

Retailers on the other hand, have been largely unaffected by the supply management system.

They have continued to maintain average price spreads which appear high in view of the limited marketing services required at this level.

The present policy leaves consumers with substantially increased costs which outweigh any benefits that might come as a result of relatively stable supplies; the board found. It cautioned, however, against outright condemnation of supply management.

The board said it should be possible to develop an alternative to supply management which helped stabilize producer income but did not distort the normal functioning of the market.

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HOG PACKER BANKRUPT; 40 JOBLESS

HANEY (CP) — Clappison Packers Ltd., the largest hog packing plant in British Columbia, has been put into receivership, leaving 40 employees out of work.

William Clappison, owner of the company which has operated in this municipality east of Vancouver for 25 years, said his business was bankrupt because of a high penalty imposed by the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board for shipment of hogs across the provincial border.

Clappison said the Alberta board charged four per cent penalty to B.C., while it only charged two per cent to Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Acupuncture School Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North American College of Acupuncture Ltd. was convicted in provincial court Monday of operating an illegal medical school.

Judge Harvey Sedgwick dismissed the charge against the president of the college, Kok Yuen Leung, and said "there is lack of clear evidence as to what role he actually played."

Judge Sedgwick fined the company \$100. "The point of law," said the judge, "is whether the college carried on a school for the purpose of conducting courses, instruction and examination."

"There is abundant material before me to indicate the college did so and I find it guilty as charged."

The charge was laid by the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and alleged Leung and the company unlawfully carried on a school for training in medicine without the consent of the council of the medical body between Jan. 12, 1974, and July 11, 1974.

The charge was laid under Section 93 of The Medical Act.

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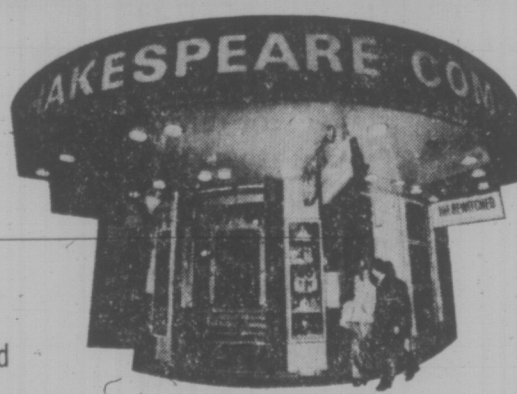
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Doctors to Continue Work-In-North Rule

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons said Monday it will continue for at least a month the practice of requiring immigrant doctors to work in northern areas despite a B.C. Human Rights Commission ruling that the practice is contrary to basic human rights.

The college's practice compels immigrant doctors to work north of Ashcroft for at least five years and to obtain Canadian citizenship, in order to decrease shortages of doctors in northern areas.

The five-member commission ruled Friday that the college's practice contravenes human rights and a United Nations declaration in limiting the mobility of people within a country.

The college said Monday it will take no court action against the ruling but will continue the practice until its next meeting Nov. 20, barring intervention by Dennis Cocke, provincial health minister.

Cocke said in Victoria Monday that he is surprised by the commission's complaint and said he feels the college's

practice was a good one because it is difficult to get doctors to practice in the province's more remote areas.

Cocke also said he will wait to hear what the commission has to say.

The commission is expected to put its ruling in recommendation form and send it to Kathleen Ruff, human rights director, and the college.

Gene Errington, a commission member, said Mrs. Ruff then may decide to order a board of inquiry to look into the college practice. An inquiry also may be ordered as a result of citizen complaints or pressure, Errington said.

Dr. William McClure, the college registrar, announced Sept. 2 that immigrating doctors would be given only temporary registrations allowing them to practice north of Ashcroft.

Dr. McClure said that the interior and northern part of B.C. has only one-third as many doctors per capita as the densely populated southern areas and that there is a particular shortage of some specialists.

When told of the commission's decision Dr. McClure said he was "a little surprised."

"I'm also a little surprised that nobody from the college was interviewed or consulted by the commission," he said. "They didn't ask how our plan works or the reason behind it."

The college regulations were adopted last May.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Mette Bewa, in for repairs.

Esquimalt — Sealand Commerce, container ship in for work.

Ladysmith — Golden Mariner.

TWO-WEEK TRASH PICKUP URGED

Esquimalt will stay on the two-week garbage pickup service until next June if council accepts a recommendation of the public works committee.

The committee recommended Monday that the two-week service, instigated last May,

as a cost-saving device, remain in effect during the "cooler months."

The city would revert to weekly garbage collection on June 1 and continue through to Sept. 30 of each year.

This, said Ald. Ken Hill, would satisfy residents who

had written council to complain about the stench of garbage during the summer.

The recommendation is contrary to the city engineer's report which calls for an immediate return to weekly collection, because of numerous written and verbal complaints

the municipality has received about the two-week service. According to the report, return to weekly collection would only require one additional man on the five-man garbage force. This would be two fewer men than were required before May.

Road Obstruction Charge Dismissed

PEMBERTON (CP) — A charge of obstructing a highway laid against a Mount Currie native Indian was dismissed in provincial court Monday after a legal truce was negotiated shortly before the trial.

The charge against band member John Williams was a test case for similar charges against 52 persons, almost all members of the Mount Currie Indian Band. The Indians were removed July 18 from a blockade of the Lillooet Lake Road by an estimated 50 RCMP members.

When Williams appeared in

court, crown prosecutor David Winkler told provincial court Judge C. I. Walker that although in his opinion the charges were properly laid, he asked that the charge be dismissed because negotiations were being conducted "with respect to the subject of the blockade" and that Williams had undertaken to keep the peace.

Judge Walker dismissed the charge and asked about the 52 other defendants scheduled to appear in January. Winkler said that although negotiations were not complete, it was very likely that he would seek dismissal on all charges.

Pony Club Holds One-Day Show

Top three in junior individual competitions at the Victoria-Saanich pony club held a one-day horse show Sunday were S. Nissen on Brigadoon, G. Jones on Sandlewood and J. Trickett on Chico, and in senior individual competitions were L. Trickett on Harvest, J. Welle on Wodan and A. Johnson on Arthur.

Mrs. Marjo Parker Gold Medal for riders under 12 years went to J. Trickett. The

silver medal went to Louise Gaw on Donera and bronze to Susan Wait on Lara.

Anne Smith on Miss Lady Wave received the dressage award.

The senior team award was won by Hovey Down Hell Cats senior individual competitions were L. Trickett on Harvest, J. Welle on Wodan and A. Johnson on Arthur.

Mrs. Marjo Parker Gold Medal for riders under 12 years went to J. Trickett. The

Board Names Maintenance Head

Keith H. Hawkins of Belleville, Ontario, has been appointed head of the Greater Victoria school board's construction and maintenance department.

Hawkins, 44, now holds an equivalent post with the Hastings County Board of Education and replaces Sig Dietze, who left the Greater Victoria board in August to become managing director of the Northwest Territories' Housing Corporation.

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London is theatres done up in red plush and gilt; with boxes queens might have used, stalls where good seats cost the same as a movie at home, and "gods" where you sit for a song, knees against your chin, engrossed in spine-tingling drama.

London is parks: meadows, woods, lakes, and ponds within walking distance of the shops and sights. Green Park, Regent's Park, St. James's Park, Kensington Gardens, or Hyde Park where for less than \$5 you can hire a horse and canter with the Guards in Rotten Row.

London is restaurants that rank among the finest, and prices which compare favourably with those you'll find at home. Intimate spots where you can dine after the theatre on fresh-caught Dover sole,

and out-of-the-way spots where you can linger over lamb with rosemary and fresh pear flan.

London is buses: tall and red, roaring round corners, passing history at every intersection. Buses, where the price is always right as you climb to the top and slip into a front seat for the view that beats them all.

London is shops: enormous emporiums, boutiques where tomorrow's fashions have already given way to the day after's, and streetmarkets where egg beaters share space with silver candlesticks, and you buy your bargains with your wits.

London is pubs with good cheer pouring out the door to assail your senses as you walk by, stop you, and draw you back into their warm interiors where strangers make friends; and where you can lunch and get change from a pound.

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VCT-3

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Personality Split, Stonehouse Claims

people

Henry, Mao Meet

PEKING — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung today. Sources say the audience came with only an hour's notice for Kissinger. One U.S. source said Mao "looked well" and told Kissinger that he was glad to see him.

PRETORIA — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has apologized to South African Prime Minister John Vorster for any embarrassment caused by his assertion in a recent British television interview that the policy of South African detente had blocked a Rhodesia settlement. Smith also assured Vorster that he had not meant to imply in the interview that South Africa was interfering in Rhodesia's internal affairs.

HONG KONG — A woman who cut off her right hand and the left hands of her children to dissuade her husband from gambling was jailed for a year Monday. Su Kit-llen, 24, pleaded guilty to deliberately inflicting harm on another person.

LONDON — Twigg will marry American actor Michael Whitney, 38, as soon as his divorce is made final. Whitney announced Monday. He has been the 26-year-old British model's "constant companion" for many months.

SAN BERNARDINO — Hugo Zacchini, the original Human Cannonball who was catapulted from circus cannons for nearly four decades, died here Monday of a stroke. He was 77. He originated the Human Cannonball act on Malta in 1922.

WASHINGTON — Television watchers won't be seeing naturalist Euell Gibbons extolling the virtues of eating wild plants in commercials anymore. The Federal Trade Commission has formally accepted an agreement from General Foods Corp. to stop saying on television commercials that wild plants are good to eat. The FTC are afraid children would get sick by trying to copy Gibbons.

LONDON (Reuter) — Member of Parliament John Stonehouse told the House of Commons Monday that a nervous breakdown left him in the grip of a strange, parallel personality and caused his much-publicized vanishing act last year.

The 50-year-old former Labor government minister was making his first address to Parliament since he disappeared last November on a Florida beach — only to reappear under a new name in Australia.

"The explanation for the bizarre and extraordinary conduct in the second half of last year is found in a progression towards a complete mental breakdown I suffered," Stonehouse told a packed and silent House.

Stonehouse came to the House from a magistrate's court where he faces 23 charges of forgery, fraud, theft and conspiracy.

He was several times chided by the Commons Speaker, Selwyn Lloyd, for departing from the personal statement which Lloyd had carefully studied.

Stonehouse said he had been advised by a psychiatrist in Australia that he was repudiating life because it had become intolerable to him.

"A new and parallel personality took over from the original man," Stonehouse said. This second part of him "... despised the humbug and sham of the recent years of his public life."

He attributed the breakdown partly to events in newly developing countries which he claimed to have helped towards independence.

Stonehouse said he had been deeply affected by events in countries such as Uganda and Bangladesh. "I saw democracy turn to dictatorship and disappear," he said.

Describing his work for Bangladesh, Stonehouse said: "My hopes turned to tears as conditions in that country deteriorated."

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Horner

HORNER IN TORY RACE

Not Just a Westerner...

TORONTO — Jack Horner, member of Parliament for Crowfoot, announced Monday he will seek the leadership of the federal Progressive Conservative party.

He announced his candidacy here to indicate he has support throughout the country, he said.

"Through no fault of my own I have been projected as a Westerner. I have never conceived myself to be a Westerner or a Westerner only; I have deep roots throughout the country," the 48-year-old Pollockville, Alta., rancher said.

Horner is the fourth person to officially enter the leadership race.

Horner said he had more supporters in the Progressive Conservative caucus than any other candidate.

He would not name his supporters because "I am afraid my enemies will start to attack them."

In a special message to Quebec, Horner said any frustration Quebecers may feel about achieving cultural aims is the result of the "ineptitude — or worse — of their governments and their mandarins."

Horner said he does not speak French "through no fault of my own," although his father was born in Quebec.

Re-vitalizing the Progressive Conservative caucus, he said, was a top priority in his leadership bid.

Caucus attendance had dropped to 50 per cent, he said, and members need to feel their views are respected.

FOR THE GUY WHO'S ALWAYS WANTED A \$175 LEATHER COAT

What can we say about leather that hasn't been said before?

Its unmistakable masculinity. Its incredible durability. Its beauty in the hands of a skilled cutter and stitcher.

About the only trouble with leather is the darn price. But Tip Top has done something about that.

By being big we can buy big. As a matter of fact, our stores from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island have got more leather coats and jackets than ever before.

So we saved some money bringing them to you. You save some money buying them from us.

And when you figure — in its years of wear, leather turns out to

be more of an investment than an expense.

At its regular price of \$175.00 this safari-styled, pigskin coat is a bargain. That becomes obvious when you find other stores selling their answer to it at \$200 and more.

Or, if you should happen to desire something a little more polished, we've a collection of beautifully tailored coats in soft, smoothly finished leather.

At their four day price of \$129.99, you're getting a leather coat for a price you'll never see again.

If you've always wanted something leather, there could hardly be a better time to get it. And there's no better place than Tip Top.

FOR 4 DAYS ONLY \$129⁹⁹



TIP TOP



For added shopping convenience ask about our 'Instant Credit'

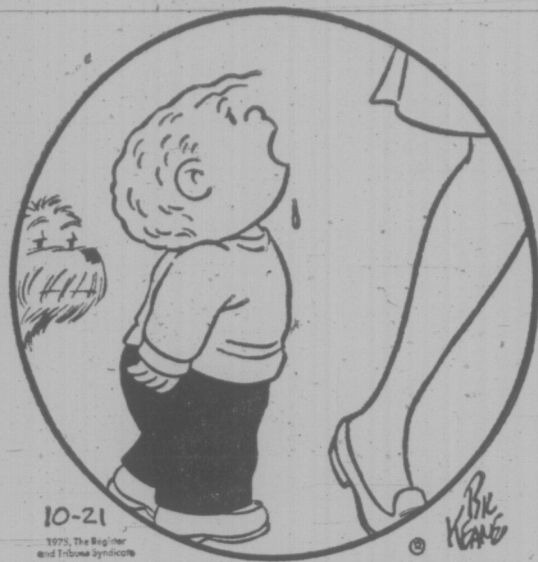
1412 DOUGLAS ST.

HILLSIDE SHOPPING MALL



Old Style's back.

FAMILY CIRCLE



10-21
© 1975 The Bill Kank and Kank Syndicate
"Mommy, why don't you 'God bless me' when I sneeze 'stead of sayin' 'Cover your mouth?'"

DENNIS THE MENACE



10-17
"Mom says he's got the whole neighborhood in an uproar... but I haven't heard a thing."

KISSES



HAGAR



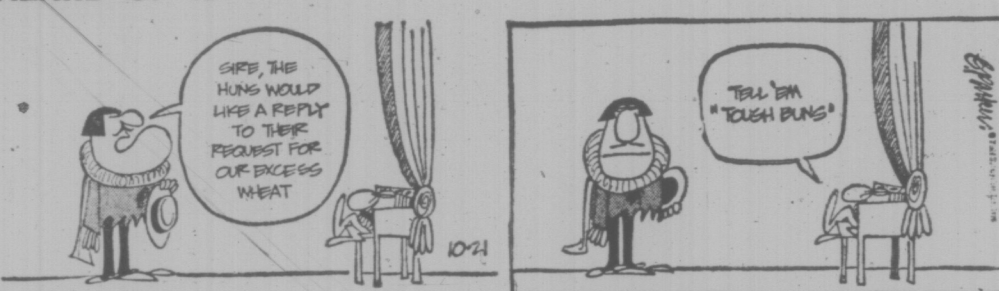
B.C.



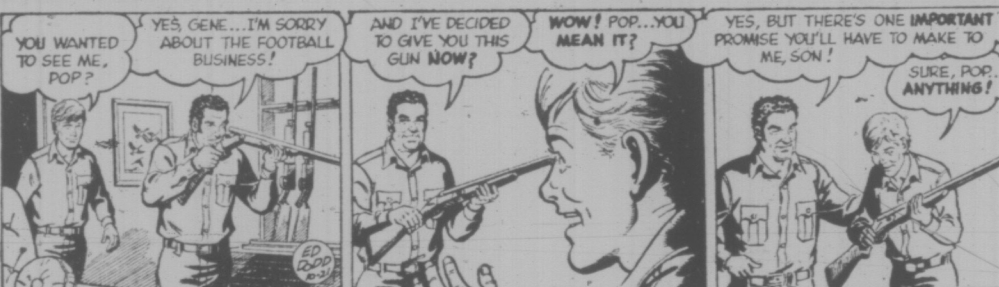
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Against a suit contract, whenever partner leads a card that is obviously a singleton, and you win the trick with the ace, it is almost automatic for you to return that suit so partner can win the trick by trumping. But there are days when it is wrong to return the suit immediately so that partner can trump. This point is demonstrated in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game. North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 9 3
♥ 8 3
♦ Q J 10 9 6 4
♠ A

WEST
♦ 7 4
♥ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 5
♠ Q J 8 3 2

EAST
♦ Q
♥ J 10 5 4
♦ A 3 2
♠ K 10 7 6 4

SOUTH
♦ K 10 8 6 5 2
♥ K 7
♦ K 8 7
♠ 9 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ 2♥
2♠ 3♥ 4♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦.

When West opened a diamond into North's first-bid suit, there was no doubt in East's mind that West was making a singleton lead. This "fact" was confirmed when, on East's ace, South dropped

the king. (West would not have led the five of diamonds from a tripleton 8-7-5 combination into North's bid suit.)

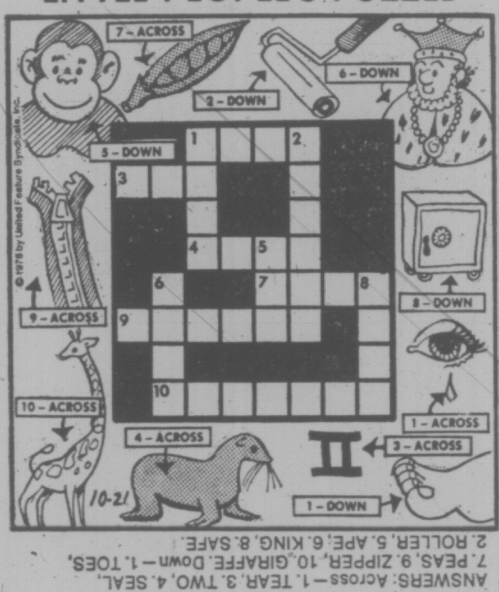
Upon winning the opening lead with his ace, East paused for reflection. If he returned a diamond to West to trump, where would the defenders get the two additional tricks needed to defeat the contract? Certainly they couldn't make any club tricks; and South, for his leap to four spades, surely had the spade king. So the defenders would make no spade tricks.

And West couldn't have the ace and king of hearts, for if he did he undoubtedly would have led the king of hearts initially, instead of the blind, wishful thinking lead of his singleton diamond. Thus, reasoned East, to defeat the contract the defenders had to make two heart tricks.

And so it came to pass that at trick two East led the jack of hearts, which South covered with the king. Upon winning with his ace, West now made a fine play by underleading his queen of hearts, hoping that his partner possessed the ten. East won this lead with the ten, and now returned a diamond, which West ruffed for the setting trick.

It will be noted that if East had played back a diamond for West to ruff at trick two, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. All the defenders could have made from here in would have been West's ace of hearts, for dummy's diamond suit would consist of four winners.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get means which enable you to be more original, independent, forthright and forceful. Leo, Aquarius persons could be in picture. Accent is on what you own, how to profit by it and protect it. Don't be too trusting!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seems an unnecessary delay actually will work to your advantage. Know it and time your moves. Realize that you can actually learn through teaching process. Aquarian who aided in past could make reappearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The more you ask, the more answers you are likely to obtain. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Keep diet resolutions. If careless, you lose. You can get backing from special organization if you present blueprint of goals, aspirations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If realistic, wish is fulfilled. If childish, you will be doing lots of talking while accomplishing little or nothing. The choice is your own. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in picture. Be specific. Deal with facts and figures, not fantasies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open lines of communication with professional superior. Make known feelings, views. Be positive, analytical and direct. You have right to explain position — and perhaps even a duty. Gemini, Virgo and Taurus persons could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member who travels, studies may seek your counsel. Be diplomatic. Avoid any tendency to be arrogant. Domestic adjustment is in picture. Taurus, Libra individuals could be featured. Your ability to sense potential is highlighted. Trust your ESP.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accert continues on occult, hidden affairs, money that affects partner or mate. See as is, not in light of wishful thinking. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. You get unusual opportunity to perfect techniques. Pisces, Virgo could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on closing legal transaction. You get down to business. Game playing is over — it is now the real thing, and stakes are substantial. Nothing is apt to be tepid; it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Capricorn figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): World that seemed never-ending does reach a conclusion. You will be congratulated on job well done. Aries, Libra individuals could

be very much in picture. Find ways to enhance visibility of product, talent. You are due to attract larger audience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get to core — express and create. Your style, impressions attract more persons. Personal magnetism flows. You could be more popular — and controversial. Member of opposite sex confides, confesses and asks for your understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Basic issues dominate, especially where residence and family are concerned. Don't play games with security. Obtain legal green light, guarantee. Older individual might share valuable experience. Be adult enough to accept help if you need it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel, decisions, calls, ideas and messages seem to converge simultaneously. Obviously, the need is to be flexible, versatile. You expand base of operations. Life becomes more interesting due to social contact. Gain indicated through written word.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, stubborn, were on your own early, have original concepts and find that Scorpio persons play important roles in life. You are entering a new phase, a fresh cycle — many past disappointments fade as you have chance at real happiness. You're going to get more authority and will prove your principles are valid.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Even a professional athlete should be able to do this. Each distinct letter in the very simple addition stands for a particular but different digit. What's that JOG to you?

GO
ON
GO

JOG

(Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: Bob 66 years, July 31.
Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

400 Left Homeless

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Fire destroyed a Malaysian village 600 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur during the weekend, leaving 400 persons homeless — and causing \$1.2 million in damage but no casualties, officials said Sunday. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

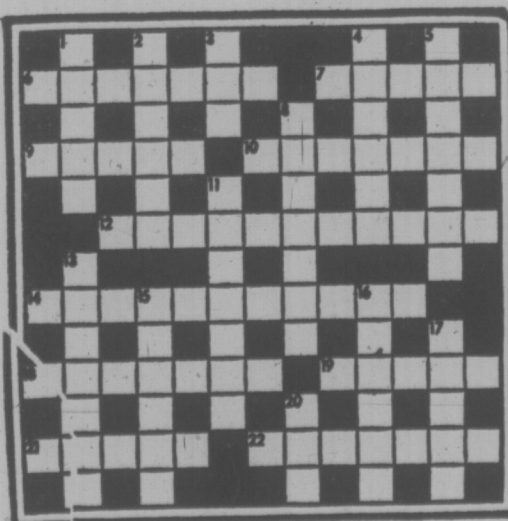
ACROSS
1 Legislator
7 Totem
8 Airways
10 Reproach
11 Liar
13 Stilts
15 Botany
17 Arms

DOWN
2 Kindred
22 Overt
23 Leading man
1 Let up
2 Gumboots
3 Snatch

CLUES

ACROSS
6 Biblical wear (7)
7 Somehow raise a sign on high (5)
9 Manor transformed into a type of villa (5)
10 Personal line of condolence (7)
12 Not plain stupid, apparently (6,5)
14 What an accusation of body-snatching would be? (5,6)
18 A dear old thing, perhaps (7)
19 Delight in getting back control (5)
21 It's expensive and going up all the time (5)
22 Bangs on the head (7)

DOWN
1 Meat company included in the ban (5)
2 With a look the little devil may injure one (6)
3 Aim for the extremity (3)
4 Not always brief (3,3)
5 They hold records in trade (7)
8 A struggle to maintain faith (4,3)
11 Bill may be so conceited (5,2)
13 Stone from Tangle (7)
15 Such a threat is hardly bare-faced (6)
16 Vegetables on the course (6)
17 Safe for a saint (5)
20 Nothing to do with what miners go after! (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Roofing and Siding
PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
1535 BLANSHARD ST.
Roofing, Siding, Guttering Since 1935

Sevens
ROYAL OAK PUMPER SERVICE
24-hour pump, tank, service. Reasonable rates. 477-4114, 515-0375.

Tailors
OAK BAY TAILORS
Tailoring, alterations ladies and men. Quality leather alterations. 1824 Oak Bay Ave. 596-4131

Tree Service
CEDARDALE TREE SERVICE LTD.
Large shade and ornamental trees scientifically pruned and removed. TREE REMOVALS, stump chipping. (Rep.) Charles Cowie 385-9931

Mount View Tree Service
Everything in trees.
Big or small, we'll take care of them all. 479-3872.

Fires Felled, Limbed
Keith Cardriver gives the same smile, service and rates as last year. 386-2969.

Upholstery
GRUBBY FURNITURE?
Why put up with your couch and chairs looking so grimy? Let us bring them back to life with our world famous upholstery. Call Col. 386-7071 for free estimate - no obligation.

Window Cleaning
LET THE SUNSHINE IN. BUSY-BE. 383-4311.

TRAVEL
REDWING SPECIAL
Nov. 22 and Dec. 6

REDWING WILL BUSY YOU TO VANCOUVER, INT'L AIRPORT AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU. YOUR C.P. AIR ORANGE JET TO RENO, WELLS, AND BE THERE TO BRING YOU BACK.

THESE TWO SPECIAL ISLAND DEPARTURES: AT THE SANDS MOTOR INN AND CASINO, BEACH AT THE NEW SUNDOWNER HOTEL, \$179.

THE INFLATION FIGHTER IS BACK!!
REDWING HOLIDAYS

REDWING GIVES YOU A GREAT DEAL MORE for a great deal less.

RENO BY BUS EVERY WEEK
Nov. 1-15, Dec. 6 - only \$109.00
Nov. 22-29, Dec. 13-20 - \$99.00
Dec. 27-Jan. 3 - \$88.00
Fly now for Christmas and New Years departure Dec. 21 and 28.

BOOK THE INFLATION FIGHTER TO RENO aboard CP AIR 737 ET, every Saturday, from Vancouver Airport.
Nov. 22-29, Dec. 6-13, 20-27, 28-31, Jan. 3-10, 17-24, 31-7, 14-21, 28-31, 34-41, 48-55, 52-59, 60-67, 74-81, 88-95, 102-109, 116-123, 130-137, 144-151, 158-165, 172-179, 186-193, 200-207, 214-221, 228-235, 242-249, 256-263, 270-277, 284-291, 300-307, 314-321, 328-335, 342-349, 356-363, 370-377, 384-391, 400-407, 414-421, 428-435, 442-449, 456-463, 470-477, 484-491, 500-507, 514-521, 528-535, 542-549, 556-563, 570-577, 584-591, 600-607, 614-621, 628-635, 642-649, 656-663, 670-677, 684-691, 700-707, 714-721, 728-735, 742-749, 756-763, 770-777, 784-791, 800-807, 814-821, 828-835, 842-849, 856-863, 870-877, 884-891, 900-907, 914-921, 928-935, 942-949, 956-963, 970-977, 984-991, 1000-1007, 1014-1021, 1028-1035, 1042-1049, 1056-1063, 1070-1077, 1084-1091, 1100-1107, 1114-1121, 1128-1135, 1142-1149, 1156-1163, 1170-1177, 1184-1191, 1200-1207, 1214-1221, 1228-1235, 1242-1249, 1256-1263, 1270-1277, 1284-1291, 1300-1307, 1314-1321, 1328-1335, 1342-1349, 1356-1363, 1370-1377, 1384-1391, 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9200-9207, 9214-9221, 9228-9235, 9242-9249, 9256-9263, 9270-9277, 9284-9291, 9300-9307, 9314-9321, 9328-9335, 9342-9349, 9356-9363, 9370-9377, 9384-9391, 9400-9407, 9414-9421, 9428-9435, 9442-9449, 9456-9463, 9470-9477, 9484-9491, 9500-9507, 9514-9521, 9528-9535, 9542-9549, 9556-9563, 9570-9577, 9584-9591, 9600-9607, 9614-9621, 9628-9635, 9642-9649, 9656-9663, 9670-9677, 9684-9691, 9700-9707, 9714-9721, 9728-9735, 9742-9749, 9756-9763, 9770-9777, 9784-9791, 9800-9807, 9814-9821, 9828-9835, 9842-9849, 9856-9863, 9870-9877, 9884-9891, 9900-9907, 9914-9921, 9928-9935, 9942-9949, 9956-9963, 9970-9977, 9984-9991, 10000-10007, 10014-10021, 10028-10035, 10042-10049, 10056-10063, 10070-10077, 10084-10091, 10100-10107, 10114-10121, 10128-10135, 10142-10149, 10156-10163, 10170-10177, 10184-10191, 10200-10207, 10214-10221, 10228-10235, 10242-10249, 10256-10263, 10270-10277, 10284-10291, 10300-10307, 10314-10321, 10328-10335, 10342-10349, 10356-10363, 10370-10377, 10384-10391, 10400-10407, 10414-10421, 10428-10435, 10442-10449, 10456-10463, 10470-10477, 10484-10491, 10500-10507, 10514-10521, 10528-10535, 10542-10549, 10556-10563, 10570-10577, 10584-10591, 10600-10607, 10614-10621, 10628-10635, 10642-10649, 10656-10663, 10670-10677, 10684-10691, 10700-10707, 10714-10721, 10728-10735, 10742-10749, 10756-10763, 10770-10777, 10784-10791, 10800-10807, 10814-10821, 10828-10835, 10842-10849, 10856-10863, 10870-10877, 10884-10891, 10900-10907, 10914-10921, 10928-10935, 10942-10949, 10956-10963, 10970-10977, 10984-10991, 11000-11007, 11014-11021, 11028-11035, 11042-11049, 11056-11063, 11070-11077, 11084-11091, 11100-11107, 11114-11121, 11128-11135, 11142-11149, 11156-11163, 11170-11177, 11184-11191, 11200-11207, 11214-11221, 11228-11235, 11242-11249, 11256-11263, 11270-11277, 11284-11291, 11300-11307, 11314-11321, 11328-11335, 11342-11349, 11356-11363, 11370-11377, 11384-11391, 11400-11407, 11414-11421, 11428-11435, 11442-11449, 11456-11463, 11470-11477, 11484-11491, 11500-11507, 11514-11521, 11528-11535, 11542-11549, 11556-11563, 11570-11577, 11584-11591, 11600-11607, 11614-11621, 11628-11635, 11642-11649, 11656-11663, 11670-11677, 11684-11691, 11700-11707, 11714-11721, 11728-11735, 11742-11749, 11756-11763, 11770-11777, 11784-11791, 11800-11807, 11814-11821, 11828-11835, 11842-11849, 11856-11863, 11870-11877, 11884-11891, 11900-11907, 11914-11921, 11928-11935, 11942-11949, 11956-11963, 11970-11977, 11984-11991, 12000-12007, 12014-12021, 12028-12035, 12042-12049, 12056-12063, 12070-12077, 12084-12091, 12100-12107, 12114-12121, 12128-12135, 12142-12149, 12156-12163, 12170-12177, 12184-12191, 12200-12207, 12214-12221, 12228-12235, 12242-12249, 12256-12263, 12270-12277, 12284-12291, 12300-12307, 12314-12321, 12328-12335, 12342-12349, 12356-12363, 12370-12377, 12384-12391, 12400-12407, 12414-12421, 12428-12435, 12442-12449, 12456-12463, 12470-12477, 12484-12491, 12500-12507, 12514-12521, 12528-12535, 12542-12549, 12556-12563, 12570-12577, 12584-12591, 12600-12607, 12614-12621, 12628-12635, 12642-12649, 12656-12663, 12670-12677, 12684-12691, 12700-12707, 12714-12721, 12728-12735, 12742-12749, 12756-12763, 12770-12777, 12784-12791, 12800-12807, 12814-12821, 12828-12835, 12842-12849, 12856-12863, 12870-12877, 12884-12891, 12900-12907, 12914-12921, 12928-12935, 12942-12949, 12956-12963, 12970-12977, 12984-12991, 13000-13007, 13014-13021, 13028-13035, 13042-13049, 13056-13063, 13070-13077, 13084-13091, 13100-13107, 13114-13121, 13128-13135, 13142-13149, 13156-13163, 13170-13177, 13184-13191, 13200-13207, 13214-13221, 13228-13235, 13242-13249, 13256-13263, 13270-13277, 13284-13291, 13300-13307, 13314-13321, 13328-13335, 13342-13349, 13356-13363, 13370-13377, 13384-13391, 13400-13407, 13414-13421, 13428-13435, 13442-13449, 13456-13463, 13470-13477, 13484-13491, 13500-13507, 13514-13521, 13528-13535, 13542-13549, 13556-13563, 13570-13577, 13584-13591, 13600-13607, 13614-13621, 13628-13635, 13642-13649, 13656-13663, 13670-13677, 13684-13691, 13700-13707, 13714-13721, 13728-13735, 13742-13749, 13756-13763, 13770-13777, 13784-13791, 13800-13807, 13814-13821, 13828-13835, 13842-13849, 13856-13863, 13870-13877, 13884-13891, 13900-13907

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TAMMY KING BAR, \$1,800

Two years, dark brown filly.

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Two years, bay filly.

Well started, excellent show prospects, can be seen by appointment at Oak Meadows, 428-4571 after 6.

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Double registered Half Arab pinto gelding, sound, English or Western. Reasonable to a good home. Excellent for beginner or hunter.

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months, excellent conformation, 477-9314.

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thoroughbred and quarter horse, 16

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Arabian pony, very reasonable offer considered, Phone 478-4782.

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pressure liquid blasting for heavy

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USED TRACTOR

1962 Fordson Dextra Diesel

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lawn and garden tractors, Light

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Ford Major diesel with heavy duty

bushers, \$2200, no reasonable offer

refused. Also 9'x6' well constructed

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73 VEGA hatchback, silver ex-

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tered, as new, was \$2395 - This

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69 BARRACUDA Formula "35" -

Fastback, 1600 cc, 4-cyl. engine, 160

hp, dual point ignition, Vendo-

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69 FAIRLAIN, hard to find a

medium sized car with 6 cyl. auto,

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value at \$1395 - includes our 6

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1961 FALCON wagon, 4-cyl. en-

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new paint, 380-2922.

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tune-up, good paint, good reliable

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rels, headers, 8" diamond shock

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400 cc, in V-8, 1900, After 5

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Fully equipped \$1495

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Air conditioned \$4695

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hardtop, V-8, bucket seats

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1973 Audi Fox, 2-dr., stan-

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'74 SPITFIRE

like new, only 21,000 miles.

Trades welcome.

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TRAVEL IN AIR CONDITIONED

convert, 1970 Pontiac, exceptional

condition, motor, brakes, muffler

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motor and restored, V8 automatic,

S&W, will accept trades, Victoria

Auto Brokers, 1865 Blanshard,

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door automatic, power steering, &

radio, \$1,900 or lowest offer, 478-5176

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body and glass, all parts, \$800 or

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chased in May, 4800 miles \$3500,

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near new condition, \$3800 or

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1970 MAZDA 1, 428 & SPEED, 400

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Metallic brown Toyota

2-door hardtop, automatic,

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radio \$3,995

73 HORNET

STATION WAGON

Green "Sportabout" with

22,000 miles \$3,295

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Fully equipped \$3,595

72 CATALINA

Beautiful one-owner two-

door hardtop with vinyl

roof, automatic, power

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72 PINTO

Very sporty "Runabout"

with vinyl top, sun roof, E-T

mag wheels, wide oval tires,

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tachometer, radio \$2,995

72 PONTIAC

Metallic brown Laurentian

2-door hardtop, automatic,

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Nice green unit with wood

grain panels, automatic,

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72 BEETLE

Blue, 20,000 miles \$2,695

71 TOYOTA

CORONA WAGON

Only 29,000 miles on this au-

tomobile \$2,995

70 ECONOLINE

Spotless Ford van \$3,195

WANTED TO BORROW

REQUIRED
\$35,000 at 12% \$400 per month, 2-year term. All covered. Freddy Starke or Irene Dalziel, Castle Properties Ltd., 388-4161 or 388-4162. No cash, no credit.

QUALIFIED HOME BUILDER
Seeking investor to lend \$10,000 short-term to 20% plans and property arranged. New company with new ideas, 388-4161 anytime between 5 a.m. and 8 p.m. only.

\$40,000

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NEW BUILDING, EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL, WITH OFFICES OVER FULL BASEMENT. TRENDING UPWARD. USES, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, INTERESTING POTENTIAL.

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NEW MASONRY BUILDING, 10,000 sq. ft. on 100' x 100' lot. NET BASIS PLUS 10% PROFIT. EXCELLENT TENANT. NET LEASE \$35,000 PER ANNUM. FULL PRICE \$45,000.

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This is a built-in business opportunity for a man and wife combination or the whole family. Lanes have been recently refinished, fully equipped, area, excellent equipment included. Excellent location. Total investment \$75,000.00. Call Ed Kraft - 452-3476.

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With new 4 bedroom living quarters above. Enterprising family business in a developing area, showing increased monthly volume - room for expansion, easy access and parking.

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FANTASTIC opportunity close to the Airport and Oceanographic Centre. 30-seat restaurant with separate cozy lounge. 1000 sq. ft. in full operation and showing excellent cash flow. For this exciting deal, Phone Will and Terry, 388-4161 (24 hrs.) West end home.

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PERFORMING TONIGHT at the Royal Theatre is Donna Fargo, ABC-Dot recording artist who is appearing on the CJVI-sponsored Country Special with the Fargo Express, Johnny Paycheck and the Lovemakers and guest star Wilf Carter. Ms. Fargo will be performing selections from her current album, *Whatever I Say Means I Love You*, as well as some of her previous hits. The former Los Angeles high school English teacher has been awarded several gold records. She has also captured nearly every prize the country music kingdom has to offer including a 1973 Grammy for best country vocal performance by a female. Donna also has many original songs to her credit.

MOROCCANS MASS FOR DESERT MARCH

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans massed in the chill Atlas Mountains today for the start of a marathon march across the desert to lay claim to Spanish Sahara.

About 20,000 volunteers, the first of 350,000 promised by King Hassan, gathered at dawn in Ksar Es Souk, a village in eastern Morocco, for the first leg of the journey.

The volunteers, leaving Ksar Es Souk by truck this morning, were the first of the marchers to set out for Agadir, a staging area 350 miles to the southwest.

The 350,000 men and women will go by train Saturday to the Spanish Sahara border, another 200 miles to the south, for the hazardous trek across the desert to the Spanish-ruled colony.

Organizers said the mammoth procession, accompanied by trucks with tents, food, doctors, nurses and ambulances, would take two days to walk across the desert into Spanish Sahara.

Woods Firms 'Need Shake'

The forest industry needs a "good shake-up," Hershey Smith, president of Sooke Forest Products Ltd., told the Royal Commission on Forest Resources on Monday.

"We need a new game, new rules and a new game manager for the management and administration of forests," he said.

Smith told the commission there was a "glut" of low timber (pulp wood) on the market, but logging companies are still cutting timber and using the best wood for pulp mills.

At the same time, mills like his own could not get sufficient saw logs in B.C., he said.

He got most of his timber, from the United States, he said.

He said mills should be forced to use all the chips and low grade timber now available to them before using high quality logs for pulp.

Anybody with a tree farm licence should have to submit a certain part of his log cut for open log market bidding.

This was challenged by Clayton Shaw, a lawyer representing MacMillan Bloedel and Andy Anderson of Rayonier Canada Ltd.

They said if this was allowed, large integrated companies would then be caught with plants that would be too large for forest areas for which they had been intended.

Smith claimed this would not be the case. There was plenty of timber, he said, and everyone would be permitted to bid on logs on the open market.

He said the companies who controlled most of the public forest lands had grown "fat and lazy" because of the lack of competition.

"They resist change," he said. "This with time could put the province backward."

Glenlyon Wins

A first-half goal by Chris Gilbert gave Glenlyon a 1-0 victory over St. Michael's in an Independent Schools Junior Soccer League under-11 match Monday at Glenlyon. Earlier this month, St. Michael's downed Glenlyon 2-0.

TRUSTEE HITS LIBRARY FOR 'EMPIRE-BUILDING'

The Greater Victoria Public Library was criticized Monday night for what a school board trustee labelled "empire building."

Trustee Dr. Hal Knight told the Greater Victoria school board that the time has come "to break some of these empires down."

The library's branch construction program, he said, duplicates services "and is a good example of how public boards squander public money."

Cedar Hill library branch, he noted, is being constructed right next to a library in Cedar Hill school, "and maybe it's time to bring it up

again with the library board."

The board should suggest, Knight said, that joint libraries might be a more efficient use of taxpayers' money, especially in the View Royal area, where another branch is planned.

School board superintendent Jake Longmore said the board has made presentations to the library board, but to no avail.

Library branches were constructed between two Oak Bay schools and beside an Esquimalt school.

"We've been consistent in our suggestions," he told the board, adding he would attempt to once again bring

Knight's concern to the attention of the library board.

Public library director Don Miller said today there are a variety of reasons joint libraries located in school buildings are unsuccessful.

"They've proved to be disastrous in every community they were tried, with the possible exception of Port Renfrew," said Miller.

Schools are usually a poor location for a public library because they are in the midst of a residential district with little traffic.

Public libraries on the other hand should be close to shopping centres where the public congregates.

Honorariums Opposed

A \$2,000 annual honorarium for Camosun College councillors made possible under new provincial legislation is "grossly unfair," Greater Victoria school board was told Monday.

Trustee Dr. Mark Fisher, who is also on the college council, criticized any policy which would pay people appointed to the council by cabinet.

"A lot of people are suspect for how they receive their ap-

pointment," said Fisher, "and I'm against paying the honorarium with taxpayers' money to appointed people who aren't elected and therefore not responsible to the public."

Fisher was reacting to the college council's decision earlier this month to budget \$20,000 next year for honorariums for the 10-member council.

Under the legislation the five school board trustees ap-

pointed to the council by the board chairman would not receive the honorarium.

Trustee Peter Bunn said the new policy could be allowing payment to the councillors "for not turning up."

College council chairman Dr. Hal Knight — who is also a board trustee — said today the new honorarium system represents "rank discrimination" and contravenes the Human Rights Code that specifies equal pay for equal work.

Victoria Woman Jailed

NANAIMO — A 25-year-old Victoria woman has been sentenced here to three months in jail after pleading guilty to four counts of theft and a charge of false pretences.

Gail Thompson, 964 Heywood, was charged after \$3,000 was reported missing from cash receipts at the European-Health Spa here where Thompson had worked earlier this year.

Court was told that three were 66 different thefts uncovered during an internal investigation but that only four counts of theft were brought to court.

The charge of false pretences arose from purchase of groceries at a Canada Safeway store here on May 10 with a worthless cheque.

Judge Stan Wardill, in passing sentence, said he was taking into consideration that Miss Thompson was working steadily as a secretary in London, Ont. and that she had paid back almost \$1,100 of the money so far.

He added, however, that he would not consider a term of probation as requested by defence counsel Joseph Martin.

In addition to the jail term, Thompson was ordered to make restitution to the health spa; to leave B.C. upon her release from jail and not return, and to do 100 hours of community service work in London, Ont. after release.

'Not Guilty' In Dad's Death

A 22-year-old Ganges man was found not guilty by reason of insanity Monday by a B.C. Supreme Court jury in the shooting death of his father last June.

Leo Flemming Bedford was accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment for killing his father with two shots from a 12-gauge shotgun in the family home.

Three doctors, two of them psychiatrists, told court Bedford would have been incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of what he did and incapable of knowing that what he did was wrong.

Court was told that after Bedford shot his father, he dragged the body into a cellar and put it in a home-made coffin.

Crown counsel Brian Smith and defence counsel Dean Wilson agreed that Bedford shot and killed his father with the gun, that he intended to kill his father and that statements given to police were voluntary.

Family doctor Jerry Nestman said Bedford was committed to the Eric Martin Institute, the psychiatric wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital, early this year after breaking his father's jaw in an argument.

He described his condition as chronic undifferentiated schizophrenic reaction, a

mental disorder characterized by a breaking down of the thought processes.

Dr. Hugh Bacon, who treated Bedford when he was at EMI, said when the man was discharged April 5 he was in good spirits but there had not been good results in terms of his frustration and anger.

Wilson asked Mr. Justice Davie Fulton to direct the jury to find Bedford not guilty by reason of insanity and Smith joined in that motion.

However, Mr. Justice Fulton said it was for the jury to judge the facts but in his address to the jury he said while all the elements of the crime of murder were before the jurors, a person could not be convicted if insane and on this point there was only the medical testimony and it was unanimous.

The legal definition of insane is a disease of the mind rendering a person incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of the act or not knowing the act was wrong, he said.

The jury took only 15 minutes to return with a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Mr. Justice Fulton then sentenced Bedford to be kept in custody "until the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor-in-council is known."

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BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old girl was charged in provincial court Monday with Saturday's attempted armed robbery of the Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge. Evola, Jean Evans, 1537 Amelia, was remanded to Monday without plea.

The incident occurred when a person pretending to have a gun under a coat tried to hold up the motel.

A man charged with rape after an incident Sunday at the Victoria West hellport was released on \$2,000 bail.

Richard Ernest Nussle, 30, of 3209 Rutledge, was remanded to Oct. 27 for election of trial method and plea.

A 38-year-old mother of three who pleaded guilty to stealing children's clothing was remanded to Nov. 12 for pre-sentence report.

Rona Leigh O'Connor, 712 Gorge West, was arrested after taking \$186.46 worth of goods from the drug and children's sections of Woolco on Sept. 9.

"If it can ever be said that an act is punitive in itself, this is the case," said lawyer Jasper Bombhof. "It is unlikely this woman will be before the court again."

Larry Jeffrey Douglas, 19, of 2605 Sooke Rd., was sentenced to 14 days when found guilty of probation breach.

He was convicted June 30 of obstructing a peace officer.

Leonard John Baronette, 34, of 465 Niagara, will spend seven days in jail after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting.

He woke up neighbours in a James Bay apartment Saturday when the woman he lived with wouldn't let him in.

It is Baronette's sixth conviction in three months, Prosecutor Scott Marshall said.

A 22-year-old Brentwood Bay man changed his plea to guilty on a lesser charge of possession of stolen property under \$200.

Bernard Smith had been charged with possession over \$200 after police found parts of a stolen bicycle in his home July 14.

He was given a suspended sentence, three months probation, and ordered to do four hours' community service with his Indian band.

Laura Marguerite Lersey, 21, no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to get Salvation Army accommodation.

She pleaded guilty Friday to obtaining food by fraud after eating a \$3.50 meal at Guvnor's Pancake House, 712 Yates, on Oct. 7, then asking a police constable sitting nearby if she could borrow money for the bill.

She told the court at the time she had nowhere to live.

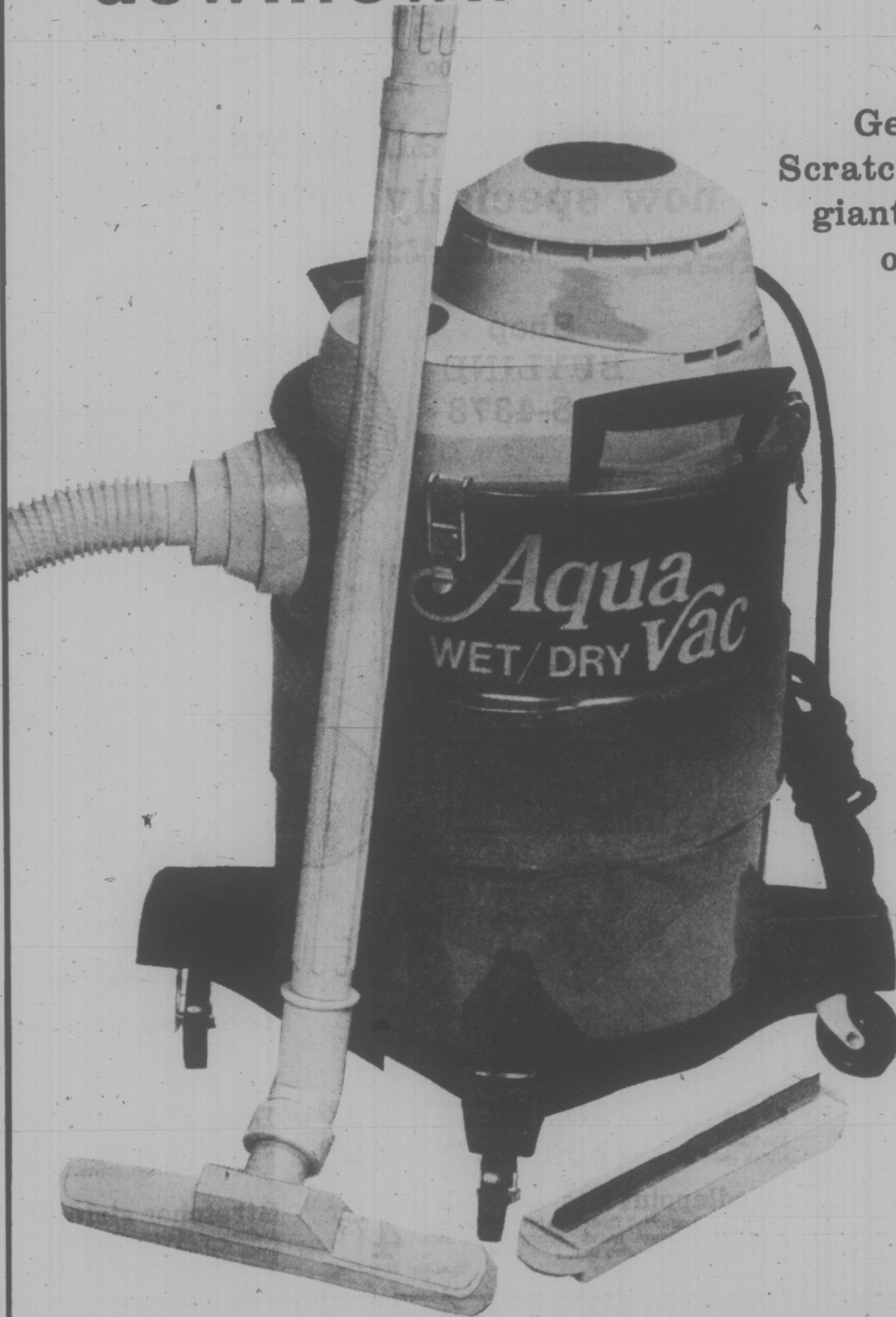
In traffic court, Doris H. Tingley, 44, of 701 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400.

WINNERS of Prize Draws during Eaton's THINGS TO DO THINGS TO SEE Promotion

Speed Queen Dryer—Laura Wood, East Saanich Rd.
G.E. Vacuum Cleaner — Mrs. J. Mitchell, Lampson St.
Flair Rug — Bonnie Travers, Virago Crescent
Man's Dress Slacks — Harry Barnes, Fort St.
Man's Shirt and Tie — R. McTrullan, Clutesi St.
Levi Denim Jacket and Jeans — Michelle Campbell, Asquith St.
Mr. Tom Pant and Jacket — Mrs. B. Kehn, Camosun St.
Aero Long Denim Skirt — Shirley M. Jones, Skyline Crescent
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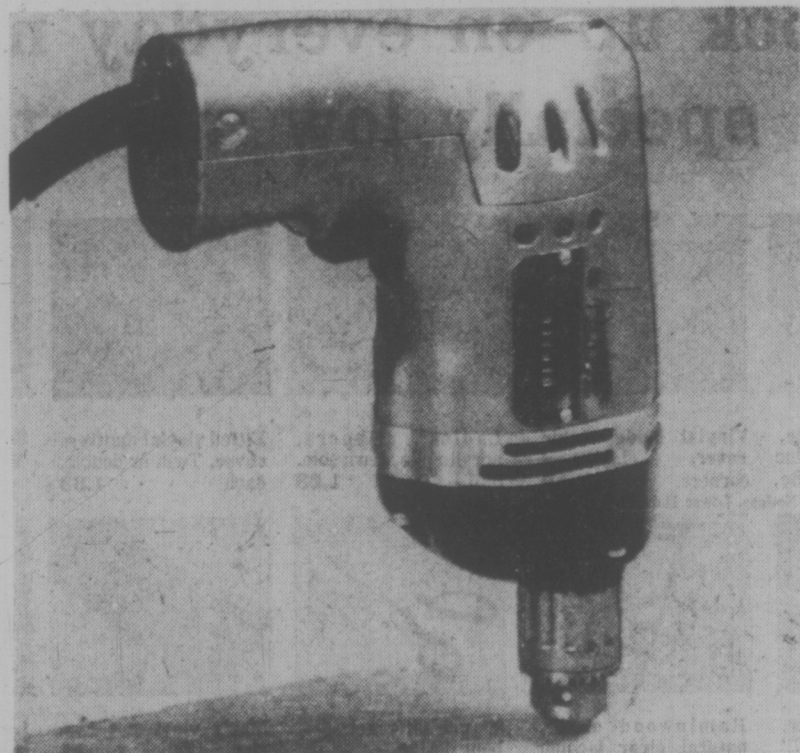
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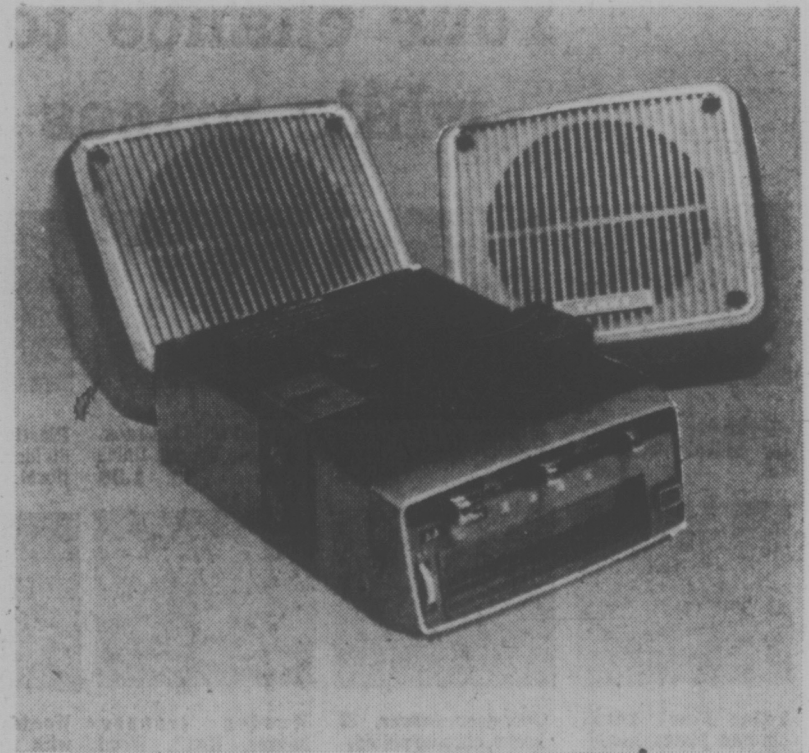


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Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

29⁹⁹



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Automotive Supplies, Dept. 253/263, Lower Main Floor

49⁹⁹

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Acrylic fibre yarn is machine wash and dry. White, baby yellow, light green, pastels, blue aqua, peach, sky, bright pink, more. Approx. 1-oz. balls. 8 balls

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Fall Bouquet, approx. 18x25"

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Is needlepoint your hobby? Then choose from assorted floral design kits at savings. Includes painted canvas, yarn, needle, instructions. Approx. 11x11"

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Yarns, Dept. 24, third floor

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Baby soft acrylic yarn that washes with ease in the machine. White, pink, sky blue, yellow, green, crystal white (viscose/acrylic), and pastels. Approx. 1-oz. balls. 8 balls

4⁵⁹

Lady Fair fingering yarn

4-ply, easy-care acrylic yarn that's machine wash and dry. White, brown, navy, copen, dark green, baby yellow, light green, black, cardinal. Approx. 1-oz. balls. 8 balls

3⁸⁹

Lady Fair superwash wool

Specially treated virgin wool can be machine-washed and tumble dried. Worsted weight. White, aran, navy, wood brown, red, black, more. Approx. 2-oz. balls. 8 balls

6³⁹

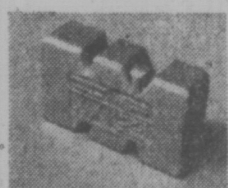
Stretcher strip savings

Available for all the specially priced kits above. Designed to make your work go faster and easier. Buy now at savings.

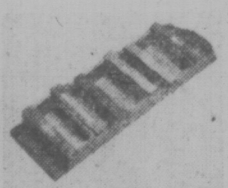
1⁴⁴ to 2⁵²

Your chance to stock up on everyday notions while prices are specially low at Eaton's

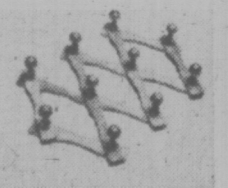
Personal Shopping, Only on these Items



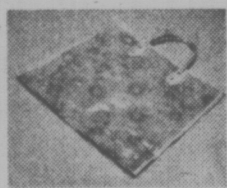
All-purpose sharpener, for knives, scissors, etc. **3.88**



3-tier letter rack, walnut finish. 18x5x2" **1.88**



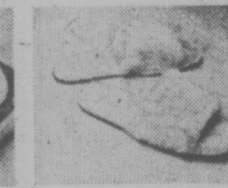
Colonial style hat rack, 10 pegs. Walnut finish. **1.88**



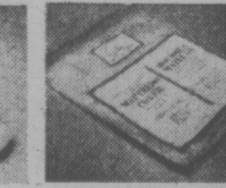
Plastic shopping tote, divider. Gold, blue floral. **88c**



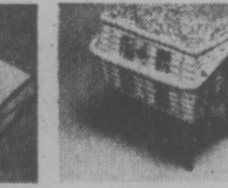
Vinyl bridge table cover, elasticized corners. **1.88**



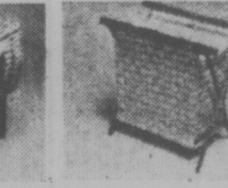
Ladies' slippers, acrylic pile, sewn sole. S.M.L. **1.88**



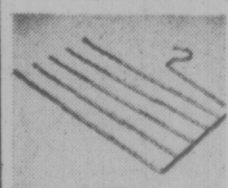
Fitted vinyl mattress cover, twin or double, each. **1.88**



Square sewing basket, vinyl coated, 12x9x7" **10.88**



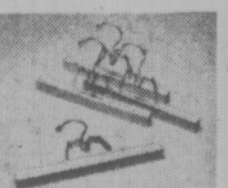
Knitting stand, brown, heavy duty plastic frame. **3.88**



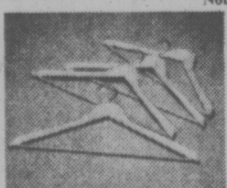
5-tier slack rack, chrome plated metal, plastic caps. **1.88**



Over-door hanger, 12 hooks, chrome plated. **1.88**



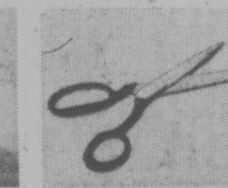
Wooden trouser hanger, 10x1", wood grips. **1.88**



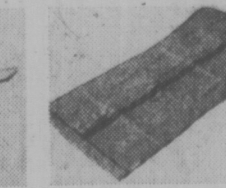
Wooden coat hanger, with trouser bar, 17" wide. **1.88**



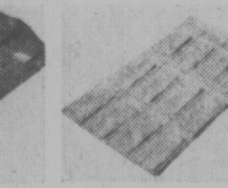
Raminwood chair, natural clear lacquer finish. **7.88**



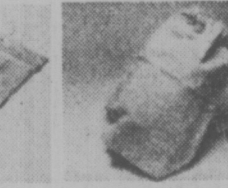
8" polyester scissors, bent design. **3.88**



Men's vinyl suit carrier, full zippers, 22x54" **1.88**



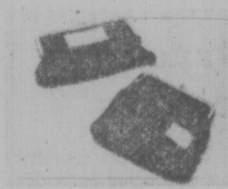
Ladies' vinyl dress/coat carrier, full zip, 22x45" **1.88**



Quilt vinyl shoe bag, 12 pockets, gold and green. **1.88**



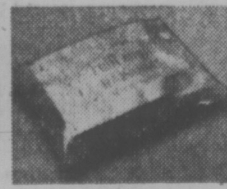
Knitted mesh shopping bag, four two-tones. **2 for 88c**



Denim coin purses, in choice of 2 styles, each. **88c**



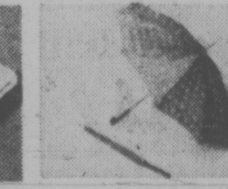
Scotchgard, 18-oz. furniture fabric protector, can. **4.88**



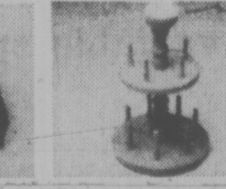
Ladies' raincoat, plastic, in packet. **2 for 88c**



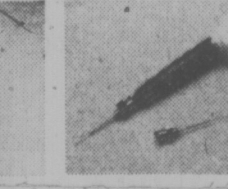
Plastic rain hood, in travel packet. **2 for 88c**



Ladies' nylon umbrellas, in prints and plains. **3.88**



Plastic sewing thread rack, holds 12 spools. **88c**



Instant tailor marker, 2 needles and threader. **1.88**



Thread nippers, 5", long purse size. **88c**

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141.

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Kamloops Smelter Planned

A Vancouver corporation announced it will build a copper smelter near Kamloops after the provincial government today promised to bring in new mining legislation with incentives for development of new refining facilities.

Construction will start immediately on development of the Afton Mines Ltd. property into an \$80 million mining and smelting complex which will produce 25,000 tons of copper a year.

Teck Corporation, sponsors and major shareholders of Afton, told the government it would go ahead with the project after Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk promised new legislation to encourage development of copper smelters.

Laik said two other groups of companies are also discussing the possibility of starting new copper smelters as a result of the government's promise.

The legislation, which Laik said would likely be brought in within a year, will provide a sum equivalent to 2 cents a pound for each pound of copper processed by any new smelter for four years.

This incentive will likely amount to about \$3.3 million for the Afton project, said Laik.

But the period of incentives could be extended beyond four years for other smelter projects.

Contingent upon the government incentive is an allow-

See GOV'T Page 2

Irish Kidnap Standoff

DUBLIN (Reuters) — The Dutch businessman kidnapped by Irish guerrillas was found alive today but his captors threatened to shoot him if police came too close.

Dr. Tiede Herrema, 54, yelled frantically at police and soldiers who advanced on the house where he is being held prisoner in the small market town of Monasterevin, about 40 miles southwest of here.

"He's going to shoot me," Herrema cried.

As police hesitated, Herrema was dragged upstairs by a man and woman holding him prisoner, police sources said.

While a gun was held at Herrema's head, police began negotiating his release. Several shots were fired as police moved in but no one was reported hurt.

Herrema was kidnapped 19 days ago by Irish guerrillas demanding the release of three jailed comrades.

NEWS BRIEFS

Teamsters Eye 60%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Chapman, a Transport Labor Relations spokesman, said Monday that negotiators for 5,000 Teamsters' Union members in British Columbia are asking for a 60-per-cent wage increase in a new contract. Senator Ed Lawson, Teamsters' Canadian president, said, however, that Chapman's report contributes nothing to the negotiations because the figures have no meaning. Lawson said the federal anti-inflation program only allows a maximum 10-per-cent increase.

U.K. Interns Strike

LONDON (UPI) — A wildcat 24-hour strike by 3,000 hospital interns and young resident doctors today forced 60 hospitals across Britain to restrict treatment to emergency cases. The government, meanwhile, announced an investigation by the royal commission into the ailing state-run National Health Service.

Dahomey Foils Coup

COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI) — The military government of Dahomey announced over the weekend it suppressed a coup plot last week organized by supporters of former president Derlin Zinsou. The number of arrests, if any, was not reported.

Bombing in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Three people were killed and 10 wounded early today when a mortar bomb hit a building in the Christian district of Ashrafieh, police said. Sporadic shooting and explosions continued in many areas of Beirut until well after dawn, but police could not give precise casualty figures.

Fromme Wants Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson cultist Lynette Fromme, is planning to request that federal judge subpoena President Ford as a defence witness on the charge she attempted to murder him Sept. 5. Miss Fromme, 26, and her co-counsel also are expected to ask today that attorneys, not just Judge Thomas MacBride, be allowed to question prospective jurors for the Nov. 3 trial.

Franco 'Critical'

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco was stricken with a heart ailment today and his condition is critical, sources close to the government said. They said it was possible Franco would hand over power to his designated successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos De Borbon.

Russia Tests Bomb

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — For the second time in three days, the Soviet Union today carried out an underground nuclear explosion at its Arctic test centre on the island of Novaya Zemlya, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said.

LENGTHY STRIKE FORECAST 22,000 Posties Out



City posties cross line manned by Tom Croy

Labor Code Ruled Beyond Parliament

VANCOUVER (CP) — The appeals division of the Federal Court of Canada ruled Monday a section of the Canada Labor Code was outside the legislative power of Parliament.

The decision on appeal affirmed the lower court finding. The British North America Act, in dividing powers between federal and provincial governments, allots to the federal government the power to regulate coastal and inland fisheries.

But the federal justices of appeal held that while the federal government has jurisdiction over the actual fishing, it does not have the power to regulate the business of fish selling and fish processing.

The third round is expected to be fought in the Supreme Court of Canada, where appeals from Federal Court decisions are heard.

Justices Jaccett, Sheppard and Smith granted leave to appeal after their decision was handed down.

Last November, in the trial division of the federal court, Mr. Justice J.G. Addy prohibited the Canada Labor Relations Board from proceeding with the Fishermen's Union's

certification application on the grounds that Section 108 of the Canada Labor Code was beyond the legislative power of Parliament.

The decision on appeal affirmed the lower court finding.

The British North America Act, in dividing powers between federal and provincial

TAXMAN WANTS BITE OF CROOKED MONEY

OTTAWA (CP) — The taxation branch has reminded thieves, embezzlers, extortionists and blackmailers that they must report the proceeds from such activities in their income tax returns.

The reminder — which also covers income received in the form of bribes — was contained in a recent interpretation bulletin, issued periodically to clarify taxation matters.

A spokesman said that, at least in theory, a criminal wanting to retain a status of honesty with the taxation branch could pay income tax on his take and the branch would be bound by rules of confidentiality not to report it to police.

"I suppose you could report it (the income) as a commission or whatever," he added. "You don't have to tell us it was extortion."

He agreed it is unlikely that criminals will rush to declare their activities.

Times News Services

Mail service across Canada was hit by a nation-wide strike today as 22,000 inside postal workers walked off their jobs, blaming Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey for "uncompromising attitudes" over key wage and automation issues.

"Basically the problem was Mackasey's uncompromising attitudes — his ultimatum on the wage issue when there were other issues, such as use of casuals (part-time employees) and automation which could have been discussed," a Canadian Union of Postal Workers spokesman said.

Despite the strike, some mail delivery could be expected over the next few days as already-sorted mail is routed through to its destination. Letter carriers are being permitted to cross CUPW picket lines.

About 220 Victoria letter carriers were busy today "getting everything delivered" in accordance with an agreement reached with inside workers, said CUPW local president Stan Darlington.

He expected most of this sorted mail would be disposed of in the morning with the balance handled this afternoon.

Wednesday the 220 carriers would also be off the job and public mail service would be at a standstill.

Darlington said the carriers should be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits because they will not benefit by any subsequent agreement.

See LETTER Page 2

Immigrant Quotas Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Quotas and easing of restrictions against some minority groups are among the confidential recommendations of a special parliamentary committee on immigration.

These proposals were contained in a draft copy of the 101-page report by the Senate-Commons committee, formed last March and which has held nearly 50 public meetings in 21 cities as well as numerous closed sessions here.

It said any management of future immigration should include a process "for setting and adhering to limits on total inflow," in other words, quotas on immigrants.

"It is essential that immigration inflow be regularized... This could be accomplished by setting an annual target and... keeping close to that target."

A main concern in the report, a copy of which became available today, is that Canada needs immigrants if it is not to suffer a population decline by the year 2000.

"Canada must continue to welcome a minimum of 100,000 immigrants a year as long as present birth rates prevail," the committee said.

OPTIONS THERE —AT \$20 A TIME

Alternative — but expensive — methods of moving mail in and out of Victoria will be available during the strike of postal workers.

Firms offering parcel and letter dispatch couriers will be catering first of all to regular clientele but will accept items for inclusion in their bulk delivery systems on the basis of local pickup arranged by clients.

Air, rail and truck express delivery also will be heavily used during the shutdown.

Some firms have national and international connections, such as Loomis Courier Service, and can offer two-day delivery service between Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, or Toronto at \$17-\$20 per letter.

Lommis also has American and overseas service and can handle material up to five pounds between Vancouver and London for \$90.

The company handles business documents mainly and will not carry anything negotiable.

BDC, or Bankers' Courier, under normal circumstances will pick up, dispatch to its terminal in another centre and deliver from there to the addressee, but during a mail strike the public cannot expect local pickup and delivery, a spokesman said.

"We find mail strikes provide quite a bit of extra strain," he said.

The firm uses scheduled and charter aircraft and says its rates are competitive with air express.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small and C of C managers last month developed a contingency plan for mail in the event of a postal strike.

For about \$3 per letter a chamber member may have mail delivered in another city with a co-operating Chamber.

See B.C. GOV'T Page 2

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

| | Page |
|----------------|--------|
| Births, Deaths | 25 |
| Classified | 23-32 |
| Comics | 24 |
| Entertainment | 22 |
| Family | 18, 19 |
| Finance | 10, 11 |
| Gardening | 26 |
| Sports | 12-15 |
| TV, Radio | 26 |

WORDPLAY



THANKS TO VICTORIA TIMES, NEWSPAPER, L.A. 10-15
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing; Wednesday: Some Sun

Tests Don't Show Why Fish Died

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Dissections of some of the 1.5 million salmon killed Sunday at the Capilano hatchery have failed to show the cause of death, hatchery manager Eldon Stone said Monday.

Stone said scientific analysis of the fish and water from the tanks in which the fish died was to continue today and might produce more solid conclusions as to exactly what caused the kill.

"But so far, aside from possible leads, there is nothing we can say for sure," he said. "Certainly some toxic elements entered the water system, but how, or what they were, we just don't know."

"It could have been a stratified layer of gas dissolved in the water in the reservoir (be-

hind the Cleveland Dam on the Capilano River), possibly hydrogen sulphide gas from decayed material on the lake bottom. But there was nothing we can put our finger on. They are normal fish in all respects — they didn't die from suffocation, that we know."

Stone said that various laboratories within Environment Canada conducted tests Monday and were to continue their scientific investigations today.

He said consideration is still being given to the possibility that someone may have introduced some poisonous substance into the water in the tanks containing the fish, however, there is not yet any evidence to support this theory.

Munro Fails in Bid to Woo B.C. Fed

★ ★ ★

BARRETT SEEKS LEGAL VIEW

The B.C. government is consulting legal authorities to determine whether the province has the power to legislate its own wage and price controls.

Premier Barrett said Monday one lawyer gave the cabinet a clear-cut opinion and then another gave a varying interpretation so the government has decided to seek a consensus.

But the premier refused to comment on whether the province would bring in its own restraints to strengthen federal measures even if it

determines it has the constitutional authority.

The remarks came after lengthy cabinet discussions on the position B.C. should take on the federal anti-inflation program at federal-provincial talks Wednesday and Thursday in Ottawa.

"It was the consensus of cabinet that there are several gaps in the federal government program and the program depends a great deal on public confidence," said Barrett.

Finance Minister Dave Stupich, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and Labor Min-

ister Bill King will go to Ottawa and present B.C.'s proposals to fill those gaps, said the premier, "and if we can get Ottawa to move on those gaps we will be very pleased."

Barrett wouldn't elaborate any further on B.C.'s position and said cabinet had decided not to reveal the platform before the Ottawa conference.

Cabinet also decided to put off any commitment to a food price probe in B.C. until after the Ottawa meeting.

Control of interest rates and tighter restraints on prices and profits are the main concerns of B.C., he said.

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Labor Minister John Munro stepped up a government publicity blitz Monday to "sell" new wage and price controls but apparently failed to win an immediate pledge of support from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Top officials of the 225,000-member organization emerged looking stern and dissatisfied following a two-hour meeting with the minister. Federation Secretary Len Guy refused to comment "at this stage of the game."

Munro told reporters: "We did not expect anyone to be jumping up and down with glee over being controlled. It is rather unrealistic to think the labor movement which has been opposed to controls over its entire existence, will

come out and pat the government for introducing them.

"I do not expect labor or anybody else to be excessively happy about it."

Munro noted that in the 1974 election campaign the Liberals opposed a Tory plan for wage and price controls. However, he contended there is now a different economic climate and restraints are needed.

He said he tried to ease labor fears of "corporate evasions" under which company prices and profits would go unchecked while workers' wages come under controls.

Munro denied that program will widen the gap between the rich and the poor, a "hypocritical and irrational" charge. He has been based on the fact that the con-

trols are pegged on allowable increases — the increases for the first year being eight to 12 per cent and the total annual allowable \$600 to \$2,400.

In Toronto today Munro, at his own request, faces a wall of opposition to the controls.

When Munro's planned attendance at the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) convention was announced to more than 800 delegates Monday, there were scattered boos and jeers.

Immediately after Munro's speech, executives of CUPE, the country's largest union with 210,000 members, plans to announce a position paper urging "all other Canadians" to help defeat the federal government's bill that would authorize the selective controls, with guides.



WENZEL
Fails dope test

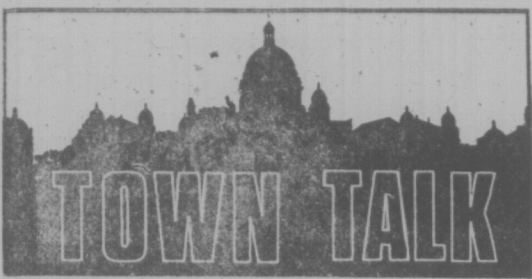
Canadian Runner Barred

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., has been forced to give up the bronze medal she won for placing third in the women's 800 metres at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last Wednesday because of a positive dope test.

Wenzel's coach, Arthur Taylor, said his protégée phoned Monday informing him of the Pan-American Games decision after medical tests taken following the race were confirmed.

The decision by the Pan-Am disqualified Mrs. Wenzel from further competition here and she was forced to withdraw from the 4x400-metre relay team. Her place was taken by Joan McTaggart of Saskatoon and the team went on to capture a gold medal Monday.

Taylor said that Mrs. Wenzel was suffering from a cold and bladder problems and she took an antibiotic administered by Dr. Doug Clement, the chef de mission of the Canadian team here.



The desk of Victoria's city archivist, Ainslie Helmcken, is truly something to behold.

In actual fact the desk working surface itself simply cannot be seen at all. It's completely hidden under a pile of old letters, maps, photographs, ledgers, diaries, you name it.

The other day former city alderman Percy Frampton stuck his head round the corner and asked: "When the hell are you going to clean this mess up?"

"Why?" replied Helmcken. "I wouldn't be able to find anything if I did."

Frampton had no come-back to that. End of conversation.

Ever wonder what happened to the little paper cup of tasty pink liquid you were given to swirl with after a session in the dentist's chair?

According to one Victoria dentist, the reason that it has disappeared is that patients took too long swilling and gargling — an extra patient a day could be squeezed in on the time saved by getting patients out of the chair without a swirl.

In a public letter C-FAX production manager Barry Kennard has called on Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, to take a strong stand against the senseless tough stuff so common on the ice these days.

Kennard's letter, which appeared in newspaper ads, asked people who agreed to send in a coupon registering their support. Monday alone produced 123 letters. Now comes the mail strike.

Kennard said today that if people who want to back this campaign will phone the station — 386-2411 — and leave their name and address, he'll assemble to a giant telegram to Chynoweth.

Oak Bay council wants to "soften the skyline" above Anderson Hill Park by planting some fast-growing trees.

Ald. Doug McLelland made the suggestion at Monday night's meeting and council agreed to call for estimates.

The park, purchased by Oak Bay earlier this year, is a rocky wilderness area. So what on the skyline needs softening?

"It's a wilderness park. Council feels it would enhance the character to soften the skyline," he told reporters.

No one seemed to want to say why (officially) the skyline needs softening. The answer, it appears, is the protrusion of a recently-built house on the edge of the park, visible from Beach Drive.

But why the reluctance to say so publicly, Town Talk just doesn't know.



Jennifer Jew . . . baffled

Only athletic types, it seems, should obey the "walk" sign at the Cook-Caledonia intersection — by bouncing across on their heads when the upside-down man lights up.

But closer inspection by Jennifer Jew and other intrigued passers-by reveals it's a regular panel which, through some quirk of mechanical or electronic perversity, has flipped its lid.

Flag-waving can be costly and that's why the armed forces' flag has not been flying from its customary spot above Bay Street Armoury since Friday.

An armed forces spokesman said today a survey in August of the army's flagpole showed the wooden pole, a support arm and some of the halyards, were faulty. Replacement with an aluminum pole and supports is expensive, however, and action was delayed.

On Monday a workman was sent up to re-examine the structure. The spokesman promised that by the weekend the army will be once more showing the flag. He wouldn't promise that a new pole will be installed. That still depends on whether the purse strings can be stretched open that far.

"It's a matter of priorities," the spokesman said.

Greater Victoria school board has lost no time in adopting the terms of the women's movement.

The transition from chairman to chairperson has been a smooth one.

But an unexpected reference to ombudsperson by trustee Dr. Mark Fisher was a new one for Trustee Peter Bunn.

And he treated the board to some good-natured questioning on the subject Monday.

"How far are we going to go with this?" he asked.

"Are we going to refer to person-hole covers from now on? And are you going to have to go through Person-smith to get up Island?"

British Columbia residents visiting the Lunenburg foundry and shipyard in Nova Scotia can't help wondering if Premier Dave Barrett has launched an invasion against the eastern province — and won — when they see the B.C. flag flying from the shipyard's flagpole.

Nova Scotia's autonomy remains intact, however. Flying of the B.C. flag is shipyard owner Jim Kinley's way of acknowledging the presence of the North Vancouver-built Placer submersible, operating on the east coast, which his yard services from time to time.

The formalities of council require staff members to answer questions from aldermen by means of the formula: "Mr. alderman, through you Mr. mayor, the answer is . . ."

The formula became, quite a tongue twister, at Saanich council meeting Monday when Mayor Ed Lum was absent and Acting Mayor John McDonald was also away. That made Ald. William Campbell Acting Mayor.

Council quickly decided it was tough enough to say: "Mr. alderman, through you Mr. acting mayor," without adding the extra "acting."

Survived Disease, Touched Revolution

Stormy Voyage, with Luck

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Lawyer Louis Lindholm sailed into Sidney Monday afternoon after a years absence and 11,000 miles of deep sea yachting.

With Louis at the helm, blonde wife Helen handling the forward line and infant son Jason asleep below deck, the 44-foot racing sloop Carolina nudged up to the wind-tossed float at the customs dock ending a voyage that started Jan. 11 in England.

They survived disease, touched on revolution, weathered the fury of Biscay storms and hit their Barbados target in an heroic stroke of beginner's luck navigating across the Atlantic.

Lindholm expected to be back at his desk today, happy to be home but looking forward to the next time Carolina returns to blue water, probably the Victoria-Maui race and on to the South Pacific in two or three years.

He bought the vessel in Finland from a former Admiral's Cup racer, took it to England for outfitting and crew, and in a race against time to beat the Caribbean hurricane season, sailed from Lymington in dirty weather which worsened in the English Channel.

They had hoped to make Spain but were forced into Brest to avoid a pounding, then followed the Spanish coast to Santander working their way westward to La Coruna when the full rage of the Bay of Biscay struck.

Helen was strapped the galleys but couldn't cook because water had come down a ventilator pipe and doused the alcohol stove.

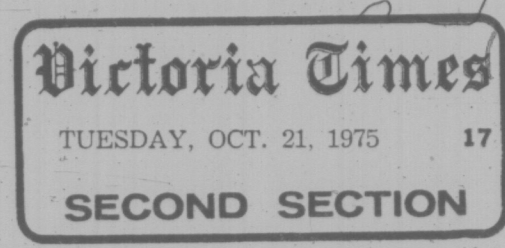
The sloop behaved "superbly," Lindholm said, despite damage — port and starboard lights were sheered off; the electronic gear blew off the masthead.

Force 10 winds drove the seas to 30 feet and at one point in the black of night with only the creamy crests of the waves showing up, Lindholm nearly drowned.

He was in the cockpit, wearing life line and harness, and one of his two French racing sailors was at the wheel.

A large sea came down on them before the ship could be turned to meet it, and the cockpit filled with water.

"I was wondering whether the sea would recede in time for me to catch another breath," the lawyer said.



Helen confessed she had been terrified. The crash of water against the fibreglass hull was amplified out of proportion as the vessel wrenched and plunged and staggered about the sea.

She prayed.

"I really didn't think we'd see land again," she said. But she'd go to sea again.

Carolina proved herself, too, her 12½-foot beam and seven-foot draught a match for the tempest despite her towering 60-foot mast lending an impression of top-heaviness.

The sloop in an American design, Swan 44, built by Nautor and beautifully crafted as a racing machine, but with comfortable appointments below deck with forward and after cabins and main saloon capable of sleeping eight.

Although he had had no previous astral navigation experience, he had qualified seamen aboard and intended to learn as they sailed.

"I did it all with dead-reckoning and the radio direction-finder. But I studied up and was able to do sunsets when we got to the Canaries, and that's how we got across the Atlantic. We were right on course at Barbados."

They had landed at Lisbon in the wake of revolution and much tension remained.

"There were Communist slogans on every piece of real estate." There was no violence, however, and the party never felt in any danger.

Madeira was also in some foment with many people talking about independence of the islands. Apart from sloganeering there were no signs of oppression, Lindholm said.

The sloop carries only 35 gallons of fuel for its 50 h.p. auxiliary engine, being built for sailing under its suit of 37 sails, and that is what the Lindholms used mostly as they headed west in the open Atlantic. They still had 18 gallons of diesel oil when they topped up in the West Indies.

The skipper made it sound easy, having left the bad

weather behind for a time. But it was during the Atlantic crossing he came down with infectious hepatitis and was too ill to do much but drag himself on deck to take astral sightings.

The Indies made up for all the hardships: "The most glorious sailing of the whole trip," Lindholm said.

The Lindholms sailed from Aruba to the Panama Canal, leery of piracy and hijacking stories, which as they drew nearer to the mainland they

realized had been exaggerated with distance.

But while they were in Panama area there was a bizarre case of attempted hijacking which brought home the danger to them.

The canal was transited May 24, and now Carolina had to step lively to avoid the Pacific hurricane season. The party avoided four of them, including winds to 120 knots, by listening to radio reports and running for "hurricane holes" — refuge harbors along the Mexican coast.

The rest of the voyage was leisurely and uneventful, except for the necessity one night at 2 a.m. to go into Astoria. They crossed the notorious Columbia River bar without a pilot, something few sailors would dare even in daylight.

Lindholm said he would do such a voyage again, but never without self-steering gear.



Lindholms home on sloop Carolina

Woman Gets \$5,000 For Damage to House

Pacify With Passes?

Two years of inconvenience should be worth two years of family passes to the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, which opens this weekend.

That's the feeling of a number of Goldsmith Street residents who sent this petition to council.

They said construction of the centre "has caused the residents of Goldsmith Street two years of much inconvenience" and future crowding "of our quiet little street" will cause greater inconvenience.

The added noise from traffic and congestion "will permanently change the atmosphere of this once peaceful and quiet street."

The petitioners concluded: "We have been quite patient with all of this construction and we hope that you too will be understanding in our request for family passes to the recreation complex for the next two years."

Council referred the petition to its Committee A.

A Saanich woman who has been fighting municipal hall for 17 months has finally received compensation for damage done to her Darwin Street home by the municipality.

Mary Larre, 533 Darwin, has accepted a payment of \$5,000 from Saanich, but in turn has had to sign a release saying she will not pursue the matter in court.

The release order stipulates that she "release and discharge forever" the municipality from "all manner of action and actions, cause and causes of action, suits, debts, dues, sums of money, claims and demands."

Mrs. Larre sold her back lot to the municipality in 1958 for use for the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped and was promised at the time that the lay of the land would not be changed.

But the municipality dumped a 20-foot pile of dirt on the back lot three years ago, causing the oil tank to sink, her house to tilt and the house's basement to flood.

She first registered her complaint with the municipality in May, 1974, and after 17 months of fighting, isn't happy with the \$5,000 settlement.

"Now it's the rainy season. We could have had the repairs done to the house in the summer, in the good weather, but Saanich kept saying they would do the repairs," Mrs. Larre said this week.

She accepted the offer of \$5,000, she said, because the only other way she would get the money was to take Saanich

to court, a long, involved process.

So far, she's spent some of the money to buy jacks to raise the house, "but it has to go up as gradually as it came down so it doesn't shift the walls and chimney."

She is still incensed about the treatment she received from the municipality.

More than a year after her first complaint to Saanich about the property damage and three months after her request to appear before council to discuss the issue, Mrs. Larre attended a council meeting June 2.

After describing her plight to the aldermen, most of whom were hearing about it for the first time, she was promised swift action.

Saanich had the property viewed by Farmer Construction which submitted an es-

timate on Sept. 2, good for 13 days, of \$5,479 for repairs to bring the property to the standard it was before the Saanich damage.

The municipality then turned the damage claim over to the insurance adjusters and the final offer of a \$5,000 payment was given to Mrs. Larre Oct. 8.

She accepted last week and has now left the city for a holiday: "After 17 months, I need a holiday."

She has only praise for Saanich Ald. Mary Castillo. "Taxpayers should vote for people like her because she works for the people and doesn't use it as a political stepping stone."

"I just hope the next taxpayer that comes up against them gets used in a more forthright and honest manner."

Selling Ban 'Blasphemy'

Victoria city council appears to be ensnaring itself in heavy theological argument on its controversial Sunday selling ban, with several letters from residents challenging the basic premise that Sunday is the one day in the week deserving special consideration.

Council's proposed policy would be "in direct violation of the holy scriptures and in outright blasphemy against God," says one of the "strongest complaints" — a letter from Dr. Charles H. Bulmer, director of Metro's Voice of Christian Youth and the Senior Citizens Christian Association.

"There is not one word in the holy scriptures that states Jesus Christ arose on the first day of the week; therefore, the non-Christian aspect is of pagan origin, a fallacy of no value; a perpetration of the Roman Catholic establishment and Roman Government."

Bulmer's letter, which is full of biblical references, urges council not to plunge into a policy on the basis of "hidden perverse persuasions that has been detrimental to the common good."

Another writer, C. F. Hermann, 5171 Del Monte Avenue, declares that no legislative body "should establish laws to infringe on man's God-given right to work or rest on whatever day he chooses."

Cautioning the city to "abstain from such absurd legislation," Hermann concludes: "Whatever is against God's will, will cause trouble."

Says Mrs. Muriel V. Tetman, 659 Rockingham, in her letter to City Hall:

"The question is not whether one day out of seven can be imposed by civil authority as a day of rest."

"The question is not whether Sunday, by force of custom or habit, can be retained as a day of rest."

"The question is whether civil authority can impose criminal sanctions on those who, unlike the Christian majority that makes up our society, worship on a different day or do not share the religious scruples of the majority."

The amendment to the city's trades licence bylaw has been tabled by council and a next week's regular meeting. Aldermen agreed in caucus session last week, after airing various concerns about the wording of the draft bylaw, that its restrictions should be strengthened.

As it now stands the legislation would prohibit the sale on Sundays and public holidays of a wide range of "non-essential" items, including building materials, furniture, paint and automobiles.

City Bikeway Plan Endorsed

Victoria's portion of the proposed regional bikeway system will include a road that isn't even built yet — the northward extension of Vancouver Street from Pandora to Pembroke.

The city's public works committee today endorsed an outline plan for the bicycle route, presented by traffic division engineer Derek Wild.

The route will allow cyclists to travel in relative safety from the heart of the downtown area to Saanich and to Oak Bay, along specially-marked lanes on roadway pavement or boulevard paths.

From a starting point outside the View Street carpark, where a mini-mall may be built to accommodate parking arrangements for bikes, the route will be along View to Vancouver, then north to Pembroke and easterly to the Begbie-Shelbourne intersection; thence to the Royal Jubilee Hospital to link up with

the Saanich and Oak Bay portions of the regional bikeway system.

Wild said the bike-path concept will form one of four elements in current planning for a "traffic master-plan".

The man who tried unsuccessfully to defeat Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen in the 1973 municipal elections will be having a second crack at the city's mayoralty race Nov. 15.

Realtor Brian Hollick, 62, who received 2,962 votes in 1973, compared to incumbent Pollen's 5,546, filed his mayoralty papers today.

"I received 35 per cent of the vote then," Hollick said. "Now, with nothing having been done, I hope some of the

remaining 65 per cent will see the error of their ways."

Hollick's candidacy makes a race of the mayoralty contest, Ald. Mike Young being the first to announce his intentions to run for the office.

Hollick asserts one of the city's main problems is traffic, stating that three more car parks are needed.

Hollick, a former Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation builder, says the city must take a more effective

roll in creating low-cost housing, particularly rental units.

Realtor Eric Charman wouldn't say specifically today whether he has any intention of seeking the mayor's seat.

Asked to comment on an "unsubstantiated rumor" to that effect, quoted by Mayor Peter Pollen on Monday, Charman would only reply that he doesn't intend to lower himself to Pollen's level by answering rumor mongers.

Six Weeks Left in ICBC Backlog

At least six more weeks are needed to clear up the backlog of claims at the Insurance Corporation of B.C. following the 15-week employee strike this summer.

By late last week \$9,750 claims had been filed since ICBC re-opened for service Sept. 5 and corporation officials estimate another 10,000 claims are still remaining from the lengthy strike.

In addition, some 40,000 claims have likely piled up since September and the total backlog will take at least six weeks to clear.

Victoria ICBC manager Jack Bell said he expects it may take until Jan. 1 before the service is back to normal in the capital city but he and

other corporation spokesmen said the post-strike catch-up program has been successful.

The appointment system, set up to avoid long lineups and waiting periods while the corporation dealt with the 100,000 outstanding claims, has worked so well officials are considering establishing it on a permanent basis.

Appointments are much more convenient for drivers, are more efficient, and make it easier for ICBC employees to arrange their work week.

The only problem may be that it requires additional staff to process reservation cards and arrange appointments. In Victoria, three temporary employees have been working solely on those ar-

rangements since the strike ended.

Bell said ICBC had estimated about 10,000 claims would be outstanding in the Victoria area and so far the Douglas Street claims centre has handled about 7,500.

"Either that estimate was high or some people are waiting a while before coming in because there doesn't seem to be a rush now and most people coming in now have had accidents since the strike," he said.

It takes an average of about 25 to 30 minutes to handle each claim in the corporation office, said Bell, and after that drivers are usually able to go directly to an auto body

shop to arrange for repairs.

A short survey of body shops in Victoria shows no problem dealing with the backlog.

"We never really had a jam," said one shop manager. "We were waiting for it and it never happened. I don't know why."

One shop owner said he suspected many cars were written off by ICBC when previously they would have been repaired. Also many drivers have simply not bothered to have their cars fixed, he said.

Bell today denied the claim, saying if it is not economically feasible to repair a car, it is written off.

Auto body shops like to

make such statements when business is down, he said.

Bell said he did not think anyone is still left without transportation because of the strike and said while there may be a two-week waiting period to get an appointment to make a claim, emergency cases are handled immediately.

"Of course our problem is that everyone thinks they are an emergency," he said.

ICBC head office spokesman said the corporation is now hiring people to replace the 60 to 70 employees who left during the course of the long summer strike. The corporation has a staff of about 2,000.

b.c. briefs

LORNEX CLOSED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A spokesman for the Office and Technical Employees Union said today that a settlement in a labor dispute with Lornex Mines has been reached.

Al Kamp of OTEU Local 8322 says 600 workers at the Highland Valley mine site 60 miles southwest of here still are not back on the job and will vote on the proposed settlement with the company today.

Kamp says 125 OTEU members walked off the job Friday afternoon because of the suspension of local president Kaid Dickie and what he calls "the continued deterioration of labor-management relations" at the Lornex site.

Guard's Condition Stable

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — George Piper, 52, the guard stabbed last Thursday by a prisoner at the British Columbia Penitentiary, remained in stable condition at Royal Columbian Hospital Monday.

Piper received wounds to his legs and chest in the incident.

A penitentiary spokesman said Piper is suffering from internal bleeding and was to undergo tests today.

No charges have been laid in the incident.

Grain Fire Prober Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Liam Finn, dean of the faculty of applied sciences at the University of British Columbia, Monday was named as a one-man commission of inquiry into the explosion and fire Oct. 3 at Burrard Grain Terminals in North Vancouver which resulted in three deaths.

Labor Minister John Munro, on a one-day visit here regarding the new federal wage and price controls program, announced the appointment.

Dr. Finn will investigate the circumstances and causes of the incident and other "recent occurrences of similar nature."

Guilty of Murder Attempt

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Elliott Longson, 35, of New Westminster has been found guilty in British Columbia Supreme Court of attempting to murder a Vancouver man on a street here on Oct. 23, 1974.

An assize court jury deliberated more than 10 hours before finding Longson guilty on the attempted murder charge and also on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon.

At the trial before Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald, it was alleged that Longson fired a rifle shot at Wayne Ross in the entrance hall to Ross's basement suite.

Indians Limiting Press Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) — The first international conference of indigenous peoples opens in Port Alberni, Monday, but the only news of the meeting will come from a small group of journalists hand-picked by organizers.

The conference, being organized chiefly by the National Indian Brotherhood of Canada, is expected to attract delegates from 19 nations.

Brotherhood spokesman Marie Marule said Monday that news reporters in general are being banned for fear that the discussions will be "sensationalized" or taken out of context.

She said selected feature writers will be allowed in after signing statements promising not to use the names of certain delegates. Organizers were worried that delegates from certain countries, especially in South America, might be subject to reprisals at home if they were quoted.

So far only three Canadian writers have been accredited to the conference — one from the Vancouver Province and two from native publications.

Two reporters from each of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, plus one German writer, also have been approved to attend.

The conference is expected to establish the World Council in Indigenous Peoples and will discuss various problems facing indigenous people throughout the world.

OUTDOOR WRITER DIES

Memorial service was held here this afternoon at James Bay United Church for R. T. (Bill) Robinson, 64, one of Canada's best-known outdoor writers who died here suddenly Saturday from a heart attack.

Robinson was a charter member and seven times chairman of the Western Canadian chapter of Outdoor Writers of Canada.

He came to Canada from England in 1926 and lived in Manitoba until 1974 when he moved to Victoria. He was an intelligence officer with rank of captain in the Second World War, and was a life underwriter with the Mutual Life of Canada for 30 years.

He was a resident of Neepawa, Man., for many years and the Robinson byline became familiar in Manitoba through his column, Rod and Gun, which appeared in more than 50 weekly newspapers.

He also broadcast fishing and hunting news on a Winnipeg radio station. His book, *Rather Fish Than Eat*, has been well-read across Canada.

Barrett Denies Statement On Refinery

Premier Dave Barrett denied Monday a statement by Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm, who said the provincial government is still planning to build an oil refinery in his municipality.

"We said that if Surrey said 'no' we'd say 'no' and that's where it stands right now," said Barrett.

Vander Zalm said Sunday the government still hasn't given up the idea of locating the refinery in Surrey and that it is just waiting until a new municipal council is elected before going ahead with its plans.

Surrey council voted 7-2 against the refinery on July 15.

Lie Detector Test

VANCOUVER (CP)

Nineteen city policemen took voluntary lie detector tests following a 1972 television show to back their statements that they had not taken vice graft, evidence showed Monday in British Columbia Supreme Court.

Former Chief Constable John Flisk made the statement before Mr. Justice H. E. Hinkson in presenting a confidential report he had made to then mayor Tom Campbell

and the police commission after a television show in which an admitted prostitute and known drug addict claimed she had given protection pay-offs to police.

Eleven then-members of the city's drug squad are suing British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd., Al Clapp, David Rinn and Margo Wong for libel on a national television broadcast July 13, 1974. Litigation by other police is pending.

BERYL BROILS CHICKEN COSTS

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Broiler chickens are costing the Canadian housewives more than they should, the Food Prices Review Board said Monday.

It put the blame directly on the supply management marketing system.

The board in its second report on broiler chicken prices issued Monday said prices fixed by broiler marketing board "have been set sufficiently high to more than cover producer costs and in most cases, to return a considerable profit."

The average return on equity to many producers in the broiler industry is "extremely high" by normal business standards," the board found.

It also found that while greater benefits had accrued to the producers under the broiler supply management, the producers "have lost independence and entrepreneurial incentive."

"Since broiler marketing boards have the power, under government sanction, to regulate both price and production, the incentive for market development and increased marketing efficiency is largely removed. The system has become one of market regulation rather than efficient marketing," said the board.

"The ultimate costs of the present system, in terms of production and marketing inefficiencies, have been passed on to consumers in the form of higher broiler prices," it said.

Analyzing the marketing structure the board found that processors often act as a "market buffer," absorbing the effects of supply and demand forces which would nor-

mally be shouldered by producers.

Retailers on the other hand, have been largely unaffected by the supply management system.

They have continued to maintain average price spreads which appear high in view of the limited marketing services required at this level.

The present policy leaves consumers with substantially increased costs which outweigh any benefits that might come as a result of relatively stable supplies, the board found. It cautioned, however, against outright condemnation of supply management.

The board said it should be possible to develop an alternative to supply management which helped stabilize producer income but did not distort the normal functioning of the market.

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HOG PACKER BANKRUPT; 40 JOBLESS

HANEY (CP) — Clappison Packers Ltd., the largest hog packing plant in British Columbia, has been put into receivership, leaving 40 employees out of work.

William Clappison, owner of the company which has operated in this municipality east of Vancouver for 25 years, said his business was bankrupt because of a high penalty imposed by the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board for shipment of hogs across the provincial border.

Clappison said the Alberta board charged four per cent penalty to B.C., while it only charged two per cent to Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Acupuncture School Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North American College of Acupuncture Ltd. was convicted in provincial court Monday of operating an illegal medical school.

Judge Harvey Sedgwick dismissed the charge against the president of the college, Kok Yuen Leung, and said "there is lack of clear evidence as to what role he actually played."

Judge Sedgwick fined the company \$100.

"The point of law," said the judge, "is whether the college carried on a school for the purpose of conducting courses, instruction and examination."

"There is abundant material before me to indicate the college did so and I find it guilty as charged."

The charge was laid by the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and alleged Leung and the company unlawfully carried on a school for training in medicine without the consent of the council of the medical body between Jan. 12, 1974, and July 11, 1974.

The charge was laid under Section 93 of The Medical Act.

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